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PORTRAITS OF LIVING PERSONS UPON UNITED STATES COINS AND CURRENCY

(National Government Issues)

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The issuance of United States coins or currency which depict the portraits of living persons is frowned upon by our government. But most collectors know that several specimens of our coins and paper money have pictured persons who were living at the time of issue. In fact, a total of 20 major types of U. S. coins and paper money which contain the portrait of living persons have been issued since 1861. (The half-dimes of 1792 is not included since considerable controversy remains as to whether the portrait on this coin is that of Martha Washington or not.)

The precedent for the practice of not using portraits of living persons upon United States money goes back to the Act of Congress, dated April 2, 1792, which states that "upon one side of each of the said coins there shall be an impression or representation emblematic of Liberty, with the inscription of the word LIBERTY." When the Act first passed the Senate it provided for an impression on the coins of the head of the President for the time being, in imitation of the coinage of most European countries. This proviso was stricken out in the House of Representatives, and after some discussion the Senate concurred.*

The Act was strictly adhered to and no person, either living or dead, occupied a place upon our coins until the Columbian half dollar. But the Act said nothing about portraits upon paper money. (This being because the framers of the Constitution had no intention of allowing the Government to issue paper money. Memories of the depreciated Continental Currency were still too vivid.) So, when paper money of

*From "A History of Currency in the United States" by A. Barton Hepburn, LL.D. The Macmillan Company, 1915.

the kind we know today was issued during the Civil War, it was quite easy to place the portraits of Lincoln on it by calling attention to that very point should anyone protest. (Man can think of innumerable ways to do something he shouldn't when he puts himself to the task.)

Once a thing is done, others have no qualms about following suit. The placing of Lincoln's portrait upon the \$10 Demand Note of 1861 established a precedent for many of the succeeding issues. A list of those issues of United States coins and paper money depicting living persons thereon is given below:

PAPER MONEY

Large Size Notes

1. \$10, Demand Note, Aug. 10, 1861. (Five varieties, payable in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Cincinnati, and St. Louis.) Portrait of Abraham Lincoln, born Feb. 12, 1809, died April 15, 1865. Member of Illinois State Legislature, 1834-43; Representative in Congress, 1847-48; President, 1861-65.
2. \$10, Legal Tender Note, First Issue, March 10, 1862. (Two different obligations.) Portrait of Abraham Lincoln.
3. \$1, Legal Tender Note, Second Issue, Aug. 1, 1862. Portrait of Salmon P. Chase, born Jan. 13, 1808, died May 7, 1873. U. S. Senator, 1849-55; Governor of Ohio, 1855-57; Secretary of the Treasury, 1861-64; Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, 1864-73.
4. \$10, Legal Tender Note, Third Issue, March 10, 1863. Portrait of Abraham Lincoln.
5. \$500, Coin or Treasury Note, Series of 1890. Portrait of General William T. Sherman, born Feb. 8, 1820, died Jan. 14, 1891. Fought in the Mexican and Civil Wars; General-in-chief of the Army, 1869-84. (All of the Coin notes contained portraits of men closely associated with the Civil War with the exception of the \$20 Marshall note. For this reason, General Sherman could hardly be left out although he was still living when the issue first appeared in 1890.)
6. \$20, Silver Certificate, Second Issue, Series of 1886. Portrait of Daniel Manning, born May 16, 1831, died Dec. 24, 1887. Associated with newspaper work and banking throughout his lifetime; Secretary of the Treasury, 1885-87. (Three signature combinations on notes.)
7. \$1000, National Bank Note, First Charter Period. Issued under Acts of Congress, Feb. 25, 1863, and June 3, 1864. General Winfield Scott entering the City of Mexico (not portrait). General Scott was born June 13, 1786, died May 29, 1866. Served in the War of 1812 and the Mexican War. Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Army, 1841-61. Whig candidate for President in 1852.
8. \$100, Interest Bearing Note for Three Years, Oct. 1, 1861. Portrait of General Winfield Scott.
9. \$1000, Interest Bearing Note for Three Years, Oct. 1, 1861. Portrait of Salmon P. Chase.
10. \$10, Interest Bearing Note for One Year. Act of Congress, March 3, 1863. Portrait of Salmon P. Chase.
11. \$20, Interest Bearing Note for One Year. Act of Congress, March 3, 1863. Portrait of Abraham Lincoln.

12. \$10, Compound Interest Note. Act of Congress, March 3, 1863 and June 30, 1864. Portrait of Salmon P. Chase.

13. \$20, Compound Interest Note. Act of Congress, March 3, 1863 and June 30, 1864. Portrait of Abraham Lincoln.

To date, no small size paper money issued by the United States has pictured persons living at the time of issue.

FRACTIONAL CURRENCY

14. 5¢, Third Issue, Act of Congress, March 3, 1863. Issued from Dec. 5, 1864 to May 16, 1866. (Green and red backs, with and without plate letter "a.") Portrait of S. M. Clark, Chief Clerk of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Until this issue the Government was not particular whether the men appearing upon our currency were living or dead so long as they were important in the affairs of our country. But this little 5¢ Fractional Currency note changed all that and here is how it came about:

S. M. Clark, who had been throwing his weight about considerably in his department, placed his own portrait upon the five-cent fractional note of the Third Issue. Having no claim to fame which would justify the use of his portrait upon our national paper money, Congress was naturally quite indignant about the whole thing when they found that the Clark upon the 5¢ note was not the Clark they thought him to be.

So, on April 7, 1866, Congress passed a bill prohibiting the use of the portrait of any living person upon United States bonds or banknotes. Following this came the Act of May 16, 1866, which authorized the five cent nickel coin and prohibited further issue of any paper currency under the 10¢ denomination. These two bills explain why we have no 3¢ or 5¢ fractional notes after that date and why we have a 15¢ essay with the portraits of Grant and Sherman. Since both of these men were living at the time their portrait could not be used under the Act of April 7, 1866.

However, the 25¢ and 50¢ notes which pictured Fessenden and Spinner, who were then living, were issued in large quantities. The reason for this is because the 25¢ and 50¢ denominations had been used in the two previous series so the printing of these notes was delayed only by the time it took to engrave them when the Third Series began. But the 15¢ denomination had not been used previously and the decision to add it to the series did not come until 1866 when it was prohibited because of the passage of the act preventing the use of portraits of living persons upon our currency. The 15¢ denomination was used late in the Fourth Series, however.

15. 25¢, Third Issue, Act of Congress, March 3, 1863. Issued from Dec. 5, 1864 to Aug. 16, 1869. (Green and red backs, many printing and paper varieties.) Portrait of William P. Fessenden, born 1806, died Sept. 6, 1869. U. S. Representative, 1841-43; U. S. Senator, 1854-64; Secretary of the Treasury, 1864-65; U. S. Senator, 1865-69.

16. 50¢, Third Issue, Act of Congress, March 3, 1863. Issued from Dec. 5, 1864 to Aug. 16, 1869. (Green and red backs, many printing and paper varieties.) Portrait of Francis E. Spinner, born Jan. 21, 1802, died Dec. 31, 1890. Member of Congress, 1854-60; Treasurer of the United States, 1861-75.

COINS

Of all the United States coins ever issued only four types show the portrait of a living person and those four are commemorative coins.

17. Alabama half dollar, 1921. The obverse has accolated busts of William Wyatt Bibb, the first governor of Alabama, and Thomas E. Kilby, Governor during 1919-23. This was the first instance of a living person being portrayed upon a United States coin.

18. Philadelphia Sesquicentennial half dollar, 1926. The obverse shows accolated busts of President Washington and President Coolidge. The latter was living at the time and may be described as follows: (John) Calvin Coolidge, born July 4, 1872, died Jan. 5, 1933. Member of Mass. house of representatives, 1907-08; Mayor of Northampton, Mass., 1910-11; Mass. state senator, 1912-15; lieutenant governor of Mass., 1916-18; Governor of Mass., 1919-20; Vice-President of the United States, 1921-23; President of the United States, 1923-29.

19. Arkansas-Robinson half dollar, 1936. The obverse of this coin pictures the bust of Joseph T. Robinson, born Aug. 26, 1872, died July 15, 1937. State representative, 1895-97; U. S. Representative, 1902-12; U. S. Senator, 1912-37.

20. Lynchburg, Virginia Sesquicentennial half dollar, 1936. Obverse, bust of Carter Glass, born Jan. 4, 1858, died May 29, 1946. Member of state senate, 1899-1903; U. S. Representative, 1902-18; Secretary of the Treasury, 1918-19; U. S. Senator, 1924-42.

The coins and paper money listed above include only specimens picturing persons who were living at the time of issue. Specimens which have made use of living models are not included since they represent a symbol (Liberty, Indian, etc.) instead of a specific person.

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The city of Sienna in Italy issued coins with the inscription "Alpha and Omega," signifying the beginning and the end.

SHIPS ON COINS AND MEDALS

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When our interests may lag in the major phases of our coin collecting efforts and the endless worries concerning dates, die varieties, conditions, and prices give us pause to wonder just where our hobby is leading us, there are many fascinating groups of coins to collect aside from the more popular classifications that may prove to be just the "spring tonic" we need. One friend of mine relaxes from his painstaking study of Persian coins and other oriental currencies by forming a collection of items bearing animals, while another derives new pleasure gathering together a fine series upon which birds are represented.

In my own case, however, I found that another hobby, ship-modelling, formed a basis for an interesting variation of numismatic art; that of coins and medals with boats, ships, and other craft depicted thereon. As I also collect old ship prints, the three separate hobbies have dovetailed together very nicely. At first glance the field may appear to be limited to a few score such pieces, but a more careful scrutiny will reveal that boats and ships have been engraved on coins from the earliest days of metallic currency and have spread throughout most countries of the globe, notably where the individual nation has found maritime trade and conquest to be profitable and victorious. This brings to mind the empires of Rome, Spain, Portugal, Netherlands, and England.



Roman War Galley
Roman Republic, circa 250 B.C.

The most ancient coin in my collection is a first bronze of the Roman Republic, minted about 250 B.C., with Janus head on the obverse and a jutting prow of a Roman war galley on the reverse. Later during the Empire's sway, we find denarii of Hadrian and of Antoninus Pius, showing on the reverse a complete galley with the men at their sweeps, the waving battle-pennant above, and the heavy carved ram on the prow used to shatter enemy hulls. Many of the emperors used such symbols on their coins to impress citizens and subjects alike of the Empire's strength and victories throughout the lands where Roman boats touched in search of trade and slaves.

From the days of Roman glory to the latter half of the 17th Century there is a sad lack of such ship-bearing coins in my collection, although numerous ones from several countries do exist. Picking up the threads



Lateen-rigged Galleass
Pope Clement X (1670-1676) Scudo

of marine history again in 1672, we find this very fine scudo of the Pope, Clement X (1670-1676), revealing the papal coat-of-arms on the obverse, and one of the picturesque lateen-rigged Galleass, designed for coastwise traffic along the shores of the Adriatic and Mediterranean Seas, on the reverse. The craft is riding at anchor with sails furled, while in the background is a high forbidding stone fortification. Above the scene is the inscription, "*Ut Abundetis Magis.*" Another interesting



Noah's Ark
Innocent XII - Half Scudo

piece of the same period is a half scudo of Pope Innocent XII, which bears his likeness upon the obverse, while on the reverse is one conception of probably the oldest boat recorded in history, Noah's Ark. The ancient craft has come to rest atop Mount Ararat, crushing some trees beneath its ponderous weight, while the flood waters are receding in the foreground. "*Factus est in pace locus Eius,*" is inscribed above the Ark, while in the exergue are imprinted the arms of Msgr. Farsetti. The only other Vatican coin I have was not minted until 1934, during the reign of Pope Pius XI, which shows on the reverse of a five lira piece the seated figure of St. Peter in an open boat and his hand upon the tiller.

Turning again to the 17th Century we find numerous items from the Netherlands and the colony of West Friesland to add to the collection of ships. Here are two 6 stiver pieces, both of the year 1678, one from the mother country and the other from the colony. Engraved on the reverses are fine impressions of the tall three-masted Dutch Fluitschips (flutes), used during this era in the Baltic and Scandinavian trade for



**Three-masted Dutch Fluitschip
West Friesland, 1678 — 6 Stivers**

the most part. As armed merchantmen, each ship carried four or more cannon for protection against the sea pirates. The hulls were high and ornately carved and gilded, and even today models of these old vessels exist in museums for closer study. A coin of recent origin from the Netherlands, is the 25-cent piece in zinc, struck in 1941. The boat on the obverse is similar to the Viking ships with one mast amid-ship, and the freeboard lined with overlapping shields.

During the 18th Century we find an increasing number of ships on coins from additional countries as their maritime commerce flourished.



**Square-rigged Armed Merchantman
Danish West Indies, 1766 — 24 Skillings**

On this 24-skillling coin from the Danish West Indies, dated 1766, is shown a high sturdy hull, but of improved design over the Dutch ships of the same period, for they are more completely square-rigged than their contemporaries and more heavily defended against piracy. A 12-skillling piece of 1767 shows the same ship in reduced size. In 1859, during the reign of Frederik VII, we find a 5-cent piece with a barque on the reverse, and later, in 1878, on a 20-cent piece of Christian IX, we find the same sleek ship, designed to reduce sailing time between ports.

From Saxony, in 1717, came this two-thirds thaler coin commemorating the death of Anna Sophia. On the obverse is a large armed merchantman, riding at anchor with sails furled and beneath it the symbolical phrase, "*Portum Invenit.*" The view of the ship is rather unusual for it shows almost a full front view instead of full broadside as most of the coins show. Tigurum issued a half-thaler in 1768 with a view of the city on the reverse and small boats in the foreground in the river. Frankfurt also issued these one and six kreutzer pieces in 1853, with a view of the city and small sailboats on the river. A two thaler piece shows a fine detailed view of the city and numerous boats at anchor and sailing. It is dated 1843.

The lone item from France in this collection is not strictly a coin, (although often it found divers uses) but a jeton minted at Rouen in



River Boats
Frankfort, 1843 - 2 Thaler

1743. On the obverse is the profile of Louis XV, while the reverse shows two ships being blown by small personifications of the four winds toward a large rock in a rough sea. Above the group are the words, "*Obvious procellis mole securus.*" When we study the types of French ships used during the various periods of evolution of design for ships, we notice that France was not as advanced as her neighboring states. This is due, in part, to the fact that her trading was mostly with countries nearby, and there was not the stringent need for constant improvements. Her flag galleys of the 17th Century were lateen-rigged and less maneuverable than those with square or gaff sails.

Turning to England, we find numerous coins and tokens bearing ships on them. In 1792 was struck this Liverpool halfpenny showing on the reverse a square-rigger. In the same year, a token of the Coalbrook Dale bridge was struck to commemorate the erection of an iron bridge, with a span of 100 feet, in 1779. Under the bridge a small river-boat is sailing, stern view. In 1796 a promissory halfpenny was struck with St. George slaying the legendary dragon on the obverse and a



First Rate Frigate
England, 1796 - Token

first-rate British frigate on the reverse. In 1797 this penny was struck showing Britannia bestowing her blessing upon a ship in the distant background. A modern version of the penny, dated 1890, must be included, although the coin and the ship are reduced in size. The same reverse appears on the even smaller farthings and halfpence of the period.

Numerous varieties and types of British tokens, some undated, exist and nearly all of them display the same type of ship: the armed merchantman under full sail. "Trade and Navigation" tokens are quite common to most of us. A halfpenny token of 1812 has ships on both sides. An interesting token is one, sans date, on which the rose and

thistle symbol is used on both sides, while on the reverse is a British first-rate warship. There is also the inscription, "*Quis separabit.*" Fifteen different varieties of British tokens are in this collection, and all are typically alike. They are not interesting enough to mention further. However, a very interesting British halfpenny, dated 1793, shows on the reverse a 16th Century English warship in fine detail. These ships were originally fitted with a long false prow under the bowsprit, and were of three and four-mast varieties, with the mizzen mast lateen-rigged. They were maneuvered by use of a whipstaff and tiller and weighed between 700 and 800 tons. We mention them for they were the selfsame ships that fought so gallantly against the powerful, but lumbering, galleons of the Spanish fleet. By this battle, Spain's armada lost dominion of the seas.



**Three Masted Fighting Ship
Bermuda, George III, 1793 - Penny**

From the British colonies come a great variety of interesting items bearing ships and boats; there is a Bermuda penny, dated 1793, showing on the reverse a fine study of the three-masted fighting ship-of-the-line, first rate, with the customary lateen-rigged mizzen. On a Bahama cent



**17th Century Ship-of-the-line
Bahamas, 1806 - Penny**

of 1806 is the same type of warship. This type was more seaworthy and had much better lines than had the galleons, and mounted 100 guns or more. They weighed about 1500 tons, and carried a crew of 780. In the exergue is a dedication to the expulsion of piracy and restitution of commerce to the seas.

The Dominion of Canada has produced a large group of coins and tokens, most of which show the tall rakish three-masted schooners and clipper ships, that traveled between the mother country and Halifax, Nova Scotia, St. Johns, New Brunswick, and various ports in Canada. Fourteen different types of coins and tokens are included in this collection; some are undated, while others date from 1812 to 1853. A fine example of

the British frigate is to be seen on the New Brunswick penny and half-penny tokens. The frigates held a position equal to the modern cruisers in the fleet of that day and the first of this type ship was built in 1646. They were about 100 feet in length, carried 32 guns and a crew of about 130 men. The well-known Quebec bank tokens of one sou and one penny also display small ships on the obverse. On the reverse of a one dollar in silver, dated 1935, we find a distinctive but very important type of craft used in Canada on her myriad lakes, streams and rivers — the birch-bark canoe, as designed by the native American Indians. It shows a trapper in the stern and the Indian guide in the bow. The canoe is extremely light in weight for long portages must often be made from one body of water to another, and they are well adapted for such usage.

Then in 1938, Canada minted this ten cent piece, showing on the reverse of George VI a Grand Banks fishing schooner, probably the famous "Bluenose," whose speed to port with a record catch of fish has long since become legendary among the fishing folk of Newfoundland and Gloucester. Once the sails were set for the voyage home, the skipper would rather the mast be ripped out or broken off than furl one inch of canvas. Speed was of prime importance, for the first schooner in port received the highest prices for the cargo. Great rivalry has existed for years between the ports of Canada and those of New England.

From the Union of South Africa, under coinage of George VI, in 1937, came the penny and halfpence showing on the reverse the same English warship of the 17th Century as previously described. From British North Borneo we have the cent, dated 1882, and the half cent, dated 1886. The latter shows a galley of African origin, quite similar in design to the Genoese galleys, and using long oars and a peculiar type of sail rig. The boat on the cent seems to have the same general appearance, with the difference that it is propelled entirely by sail.

A silver dollar coin from the Straits Settlement, dated 1934, shows a clipper ship faintly outlined behind the standing figure of Britannia. Mauritius issued, in 1934, this one rupee piece showing in the one quadrant of the shield a native type of small boat with sail set amidship



Native Fishing Boat
Fiji Islands, 1937 — Shilling

and aided by the use of oars. The Fiji Islands struck the one shilling piece in 1937, showing a native fishing boat with outrigger and the sail set on a pivot so it could be moved from side to side to keep its one outrigger to leeward as the boat changed course into the wind. Finally, rounding out the British colonies, we have this light brassy token issued by a Planters' Company showing on the reverse a beautiful example of the famed East Indiaman, a three-master, weighing about 1560 tons.



**East Indiaman
Ceylon Planter's Token**

These fast ships were armed against piracy and made many long runs laden with valuable cargo and returning handsome profits to their owners. Passengers were also carried aboard these vessels; colonists, merchants and troops to the colonies of England, and others back to Liverpool and London.

The small but independent country of Liberia issued a one cent coin in 1847 showing on the obverse a small ship under full sail in the distance; with a cocoanut palm in the foreground. Again in 1937 the Republic struck a one cent piece with an elephant on the obverse and the addition of a bird and a rising sun to the boat and palm tree. Giving our imagination free rein, we might suppose the bird to be a dove denoting peace at last in this land now free, and the square-rigger to be a "slaver" leaving Africa as a new day dawns, never to return again.

Our strange wanderings now turn back across the Mediterranean to Italy, where we find two modern coins, dated 1909, with boats on them; the one and five centesimi pieces. On both is an allegorical figure standing in an open craft, a barge no doubt, holding an olive branch above tiny fishing boats in the background. From nearby Greece, ancient enemy of the Roman Empire's struggle for power, we observe this twenty drachma coin, upon which is engraved a classic reproduction of the prow of an ancient Greek warship, as used when Athens was ruler of



**Galleon
Portugal, 250 Ries - 1932**

the blue Mediterranean. Portugal, in 1932, issued this 250 reis piece, and gives us a fine example of the bulky ornate galleon under full sail. The same type ship was used by Brazil on the two hundred reis coin in 1932, but the 1000 reis of 1900 shows a small vessel on the obverse which used both sail and steam power to navigate on coastwise and river trade. We may acquire a fine view of the deck fittings and fore part of the Spanish galleon on the twenty-five centimos piece of Spain, dated 1925, while there is an extremely small boat incorporated into the seal of Colombia as portrayed on the ten pesos of that country, in 1918.



Caravel
Sweden, 1938 - 2 Kronor

Of the Scandinavian countries, we observe a two kronor coin of Sweden, minted in 1938, to commemorate 300 years of national existence. On the reverse of the bust of Gustavus V, is an excellent miniature of the Swedish Caravel under full sail. These ships were used during the 15th and 16th Centuries, were heavily built, beamy, and bluff-bowed, and were identified by the lateen-rigged mizzen mast, whose yard is tilted at an awkward angle when the sail is furled. They were slow and clumsy sailers but they were a definite improvement over earlier vessels. They carried heavier cargoes, and their weight and difficulty in handling resulted in their being quite heavily armed.

From the small state of Estonia came this one kroon piece, struck in 1934, displaying a very ancient type of craft, with a tall sea-monster figure-head on the bow and one square sail set amidship and a high stern. It was unlike the regular Viking boat of the Norsemen for it did not have a pointed stern, but definitely square. On a two gulden



13th Century Boat
Danzig, 1932 - 2 Gulden

coin of Danzig, issued in 1932, we find represented a crude boat of the 13th Century, which was cumbersome and had one sail set squarely amidship. The very high bow and stern seem grotesque and top-heavy to us. These boats were about 80 feet in length and their chief claim for recognition is that they were used in the Crusades against the Turks.

From nearby Bremerhaven, in Germany, we observe this commemorative three mark piece of 1927. It was struck to commemorate 100 years of the growth of the port and shipbuilding industry located there. A fine example of the 18th Century merchantman is shown on the reverse under full sail.

On the silver dollar-size coin of China, we find on the reverse of a coin of the first President of the Republic, a fine example of the junk. There are four or five types of junks, each slightly different in appearance, but this particular boat might well be an Ichang River junk. They were of shallow draught and used on the upper reaches of the Yangtze

River. The distinctive feature of this variety is the definite forward rake to the foremast. Two long oars, called "yulows" were also used on occasion to propel the craft along over the shallow bottom when the breeze failed.

Finally, after having covered most of the globe in our travels studying the ships of many foreign nations, let us return to consider coinage of the colonies and the United States of America. In the category of colonial coins bearing ships, our first item is the Pitt halfpenny of 1766, which shows on the reverse of a likeness of the statesman, a three-master ship, which seems to be of the same vintage as the "Mayflower," or an armed merchantman of the day. Around the rim are the words, "*Thanks to the Friends of Liberty and Trade.*" Other forms of necessity money as used in colonial days when specie was quite scarce, is the North American Token of 1781, which displays on the reverse a two-masted vessel. The Talbot, Allum and Lee Cents of 1794 and 1795 show fine examples of the sailing vessel of the period. The Rhode Island ship token shows Admiral Howe's flagship, a British first-rate battleship on the obverse, and on the reverse numerous ships landing troops.

From the Sommer Islands (Bermuda) come these two pieces, the shilling and sixpence. The coins are quite crudely minted and on the reverse of each is a three-masted vessel, armed, and which was probably used to transport the colonists to the islands and for trading with England. The sixpence is one of the finest known specimens, all details being quite clear-cut, while the shilling is fine and shows somewhat more wear. Both pieces are very rare.

The only series of regular United States issues to bear ships are the commemorative half dollars, starting with the World's Columbian Exposition issue of 1892. On the reverse is shown a likeness of the 15th Century ship that brought the navigator to the New World. In 1920 The Pilgrim Tercentenary was celebrated; on the reverse under full sail is the "Mayflower" in fine detail. The Huguenot-Walloon Tercentenary was celebrated in 1924, and on the reverse of this coin we see the ship, "New Nederland," which brought the refugees safely to their new home. The ship is quite similar to the "Mayflower" in design, and both are three-masted, with the mizzen mast lateen-rigged. The Maryland Tercentenary of 1934 shows the arms of the state on the reverse and at the top a very small boat is shown. The next commemorative half dollar is the Hudson Sesquicentennial of 1935, showing probably Henry Hudson's ship, "Half Moon," on the obverse under full sail.

In 1936, Rhode Island issued this commemorative coin, showing Roger Williams landing at Slate Rock in a very small boat. Then in 1936 too, the Long Island Tercentenary celebration issued this half dollar depicting on the reverse a Dutch sailing ship under sail, another fine example. Also in 1936 this coin of San Francisco was struck showing on the reverse the Oakland Bay Bridge with two ships passing underneath. The Roanoke Islands, North Carolina, in 1937, issued this commemorative coin, and on the reverse are two ships, one on either side of the figure of the mother holding her child, Virginia Dare. The Delaware Tercentenary of 1938 shows another example of the Swedish Caravel on the obverse, this one named "Kalmar Nyckel," under full sail. The last of the commemoratives to bear a ship is that of Norfolk, Virginia, issued in 1936, to celebrate the bicentennial of the founding of the

city, and incorporated in the seal of the city is shown a four-masted schooner.

The series of Hard Times tokens and Civil War cents also must come under our scrutiny, for there are some that have ships on them. First, the Civil War token, H.G.#1125, of 1863, shows on the obverse the "Monitor," which fought the "Merrimac" during the Civil War and was to revolutionize ship design for all time. H.G.#1235 of the same year is dedicated to trade and commerce, and shows on the reverse a three-masted clipper ship under sail. A smaller trade token in proof condition shows the clipper ship again under sail on the obverse. Of the Hard



**U.S.S. Constitution
Token, Low No. 6 - 1834**

Times tokens, Low #6 in very fine condition shows the three-masted "Constitution," and around it the words, "For the Constitution Hurra!" This was issued in 1834 to celebrate the Whig victory in New York. Then we find numerous die varieties of the Webster tokens, some with two ships and others with a ship on one face only. Four of these, Low #58, 60, 62, and 64 are included in this collection.

There are hundreds of medals from various countries that display ships on them, and yet must be included if our study is to be complete. Of the thirty medals bearing ships on them, in this collection, the majority are quite insignificant, but there are a few that are interesting historically and a few that display excellent artistry of the designer.



**17th Century Merchantman
Medalet, 1702 - England**

In 1702 a commemorative medal was struck to celebrate the seizure of plate ships from America by the British and Dutch. On the reverse of a likeness of Queen Anne is shown a sea battle and some ships sinking while others are burning.

An octagonal token issued by the Chamber of Commerce of Bayonne, France, shows a three-masted vessel at anchor, being loaded with cargo, all sails furled. This was struck in 1920, in aluminum. There are numerous Columbian medals in existence and also of the Jamestown Exposition of 1907. A Jamestown medal shows ships on both sides, on the reverse

are three ships of the year 1607, while below is the U.S. battleship "Virginia," of 1907.



**War Canoe and Ocean Liner
New Zealand, 1940 - Medal**

A fine medal of 1940 is the New Zealand Numismatic Centennial, which has a large ocean liner on the obverse, and on the reverse a New Zealand war canoe with a very high stern, heavily carved, with the warriors at their paddles. Then there are medals to commemorate the sailing of the "Great Eastern" on its first trip from England to America, in 1860; medals to commemorate the Pan American Exposition; medals in honor of Henry Hudson and Robert Fulton of 1909, showing Fulton's



**The Clermont and the Half Moon
Hudson-Fulton Medal, 1909**



**Submarine
Germany, Medal - World War I**

"Clermont," and Hudson's ship as well. An interesting medal from Germany in silver is inscribed to Otto Weddigen, officer of Unterseeboote U9 and U29 during World War I, shows a submarine on the reverse.

The octagonal Norse American medal of 1925 shows the Viking boat on both sides in nice detail. Then there is a humorous medal of the laying of the Atlantic telegraph in 1858. On the obverse on either side of the ocean are John Bull and Uncle Sam. John has just said, "How are you, Jonathan?" Uncle Sam replied, "Purty well, old feller, heow's yerself?"

This, then, concludes our study of ships and boats from many lands. We have observed how ships have developed through the centuries from the humble hollowed logs to the modern sleek all-steel battleships of 45,000 tons as used by our navy today. Much of the technical details of the coins has been eliminated from our analysis for the writer has endeavored to include as many items as possible in the scope of this paper.

This phase of coin collecting has been the source of much pleasure and to those readers who may feel the need of some diversion from their own collecting specialties such a collection is to be highly recommended. At least, it is hoped the reading of this article will add in some small measure to the knowledge of collectors in general.

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64. 1700. Obv., a large P between smaller S—D ("Parish of St. Denis") within a wreath of olive. Rev., ANNO|1700, between ornaments above and below.

Saint Bartholemew

65. 1626. Obv., STI|BARTH|OLOME, between three horizontal lines, ornament below. Rev., a cross in a shield between 16—26 and M—T. Lead. (Neumann #13922)
66. Without date. Obv., SB in a circle. Rev., a chalice between a cluster of grapes and ears of grain (wine and bread). Lead. (Neumann #13923)
67. 1752. Obv., a large P between smaller S—B (same type as #64 above) within a wreath of olive. Rev., ANNO|1752, in the exergue a rosette. Lead. (Neumann #13924.)
68. Without date. Obv., a large B. Rev., a cross, "covering the entire field." (Neumann # 13925.) Lead.
69. Without date. Obv., S.BARTHELEMI around plain field. Rev., plain. (Neumann #13926.) The tokens of this chapter are all rare.

Saint Croix



70. Without date. Obv., within a beaded circle a long cross. Rev., a large H (HUBERTUS) in a circle as on obverse. Lead. (Neumann #13927.) Saint Hubert was especially honored by this chapter.

Saint James, (Jacobus)



71. 1785. Obv., a large P between smaller S—J (Parish of St. James.) Rev., the date in a panel between ornaments. A circle of beads around the rim either side. Lead.



72. 1785. Obv., half length figure of the saint holding a staff, at sides S-I (SANCTUS JACOBUS.) Rev., similar to last. Lead.

Saint Lambert

73. 1557. Obv., S.IDILIGITIS.ME.1.5.5.7. In the field a bishop's mitre between S-L (Saint Lambert.) Rev., MANDATA.MEA.SERVA. In the field SMP (SANCTA MARIA PATRONUS) (Neumann #13906.)
74. Without date. Obv., S.DEIGENITRIX.ORA.PRO.NOBIS+ In the field, within a circle a crowned shield of arms of Archbishop Gerard von Groesbeck (1564-1580). Rev., S.P.LAMBERTE.ORA.PRO.NOBIS+ In the field .P.I.B.A.GROISEE::CK.ARCHT|CONDRO|SY, within a circle.
75. Without date. Obv., S.LAMBE.P.ET.M. Bust of the saint to left. Rev., S.MARIA.DEI.G.V. Bust of the Madonna to left, wearing veil. (Neumann #13912.)
76. 1635. Obv., S.LAMBE-RTVS.1635. Bust of the saint to left, in mitre and vestments, a plain halo around the head. Rev., CAPIT.LEODIEN.S.M. ("Chapter of Liege. Sancta Maria.") Half length figure of the Madonna, crowned, holding the Child and sceptre.



77. Without date. Obv., SANCTVS-LAMBER, bust to left in mitre and stole. Rev., .SANTA.-MARIA. Bust of the Madonna to right, wearing a veil, no halo.



78. Without date. Obv., S.LAMBE-RTVS. Bust to left, similar to last but smaller head and a larger bust. Rev., S.MA-RIA. Bust to right, similar to last but smaller and with a halo around the head.



79. Without date. Obv., SANCTUS—LAMBERT. Bust to right, in stole and mitre. Rev., SANCTA—MA—RIA. Bust to left in veil, no halo.
80. Without date. Obv., (rosette)S(rosette)|LAMBER|TVS. Rev., MAN|DATA between rosettes above and below. A wreath of laurel leaves and rosettes around the border both sides.



81. Without date. Obv., similar to last but U instead of V in legend. Rev., MAN|DATA, a rosette between pellets above, and leaves below. Border of dashes either side.



82. 1635. Obv., ECCLESIAE LEOD. (Church of Liege.) A bishop's mitre upon crossed crozier and sword. Rev., ANNI—VER—SAR. A skull on crossed knuckle bones, date below.



83. 1653. Obv., ECCLESIAE LEODI: Two knuckle bones crossed, flames above and below (representing death and hell.) Rev., ANNIVERSAR, in the field a small skull, crossed bones and date below.



84. 1686. Similar to last but ECCLESIA—LEODI: on obverse, and ANNIVERSARIVM and a larger skull facing front, on reverse.



85. 1686. Similar but a larger skull without the jaw bone, facing to left.



86. Without date. Similar but the skull is smaller and facing to right.

Saint Martin



87. Without date. Obv., S.MARTINE.O(RA).P(RO).N(OBIS) The saint mounted to left divides his cloak with a nude beggar who is walking, with the help of a wooden leg, behind the horse. Rev., I (one denary?) within a wreath.
88. Without date. Similar but II on reverse.
89. Without date. Similar but III.
90. Without date. Obv., as last. Rev., MEMORIALE DIVINI AMORIS. A pelican on nest, tearing its breast to feed its young. (Neumann #13938.)

Saint Paul

91. 1561. Obv., PROPNTIBVS.AD.MISSAM. In the field within a cartouche 8 in center, at sides S.-P., 1.5.6.1. above, ornament below. Rev., SANCTA. MARIA.ORA.PRO.NO(BIS). The Madonna in glory, holding the Child. (Neumann #13939.)



92. Without date. Obv., the sword of St. Paul, point down, divides S-P (SANCTUS PAULUS), a small star either side of the hilt. Rev., DEC. ET.CAPITULUM.S.PAULI* (Deaconry and Chapter of Saint Paul.) In the field a bar divides I above and P below (one penning?) a small rosette at either end of the bar.

93. Similar but the rosettes are placed lower down, at sides of the P.



94. Similar but 2 in place of I.
 95. 1649. Obv., the saint standing, facing, holding a book against his breast and leaning upon a down pointed sword to left, at sides two fleurs-de-lis, S-P, a crescent and crowned R. Rev., in center R in a crescent, a crown above, at sides S-P and two fleurs-de-lis, in the exergue the date. 1645.

Brotherhood of the Holy Sacrament



96. Without date. Obv., SANCTA-HOSTIA. In the field a radiate chalice and host. Rev., *JUGE*SACRIFICIUM*S.M., a small rosette above. Lead.



97. Without date. Obv., LAUDETUR.SS.SACRAMENTUM. A small chalice decorated with angel's head and wings, a small host in long rays above. Rev., BEATI*QUI*AUDIUNT*VERBUM*DEI&C., a rosette below.



98. Without date. Obv., as last. Rev., MEMORIALE DIVINI AMORIS+ On a nest a pelican is tearing its breast to feed its young. (Same as #90 above.)

99. 1714. Obv., similar to last but SANCTISSIMUM in place of "SS". Rev., ECCE|AGNUS|DEI. In the field God's lamb with flag, in the exergue the date 1714. (Neumann #13945.)

100. 1714 Obv., EGO SVM PANIS VITE. A chalice and host between angel's wings in clouds, in the exergue the date 1714. Rev., ET IN IESVM CRISTVM FILIVM EIVS. The figure of St. John in glory, holding a cross. (Neumann #13949.)

101. Without date. Obv., ET VERBOM.CARO.FACT.EST. A chalice and host. Rev., SANTE-IOHANNES. The figure of the saint as on the preceding token. (Neumann #13948.)

LOUVAIN

The Church of Saint Peter



102. Without date. Obv., BC (BROOD CAERT = bread token) in center, two keys crossed above, a small shield of arms below. Rev., an open purse with cords. Lead.
103. Without date. Obv., in center IO, crossed keys above, PC below, the whole between branches of palm, crossed below. Rev., same as obverse. Lead.



104. Similar but BL in place of IO. Lead.
105. Similar but BR in place of BL. Lead.
106. Similar to last. Countermarked SP in round die.
107. Similar but 2B in center. No countermark. Lead.
108. Similar but S in place of 2B. Lead.
109. Similar but SS. Lead.

MAESTRICHT (TRAJECTUM)

Chapter of Saint Servais

110. 1580. Obv., a key between S-S(SANCTUS SERVATIUS). Rev., ECCL| COLLEG|S:SERVAT|TRA(JECTENSIS)|1580. Lead. (Neumann #35364.)

MALINS (MECHLIN)



111. 1530. Obv., CIO, a contraction mark above, the rim raised. Rev., the date 1530. Lead.

Church of Saint Rombaut

112. Without date. Obv., the holy dove, or spirit, in rays, front face, a halo of dots around the head. Rev., a large B ("Bread")



113. Similar but the dove is looking to right, and everything larger.

114. Similar to last but T (TORF, or peat for fuel) on reverse.



115. Without date. Obv., a bust of Saint Rombaut, wearing mitre, at sides S-R between small stars above and below. Rev., III, in gothic figures, between four stars.



116. Without date. Obv., similar to last but dots in place of stars. Rev., Christ on cross, a star and a crescent above, at sides .II.-RI., below VI with a star to left. Interesting tokens, said to have been presented to poor people and good for three and six sols respectively.

MIDDELBURG (In Zealand)

117. 1660. Obv., :VOR.DEN:ARMEN:* ("For the poor people"). In the field within a circle, TORF (Peat for fuel), a small shield of arms of Zealand above. Rev., MIDDELBURGH*1660* In the field a tower with battlements and portcullis, between eight pointed stars, within a circle.

118. Similar to last. Countermarked with a small branch on the base of the tower.
119. Similar. Countermarked as last and another mark, a small 2 to right above.



120. 1737. Similar but TURF, a larger tower, and date *1737* Countermarked a 2 as last.

NYMWEGEN (In Gelderland)

Collegial Church of Saint Stephen

121. 1565. Obv., S:STEPH:COLLEG:NOVIOMAG: (Nymwegen) AO.1665+ In the field a large 8 within a ornate panel. Rev., SANCTVS:STEPHANVS: PROTHO:MA+ ("The great protector") Bust of the saint, holding a palm branch, in a panel as on obverse. (Neumann #35389.)

ROTTERDAM (In Holland)

122. 1694. Obv., the holy dove in rays. Rev., a large T between O—M. ("Peat for the old men's home") Lead. Struck on round and square planchets.
123. 1694. Similar but B ("Bread") in place of the T. Lead. Square and triangular planchets. (Neumann #12710—12712.)

TONGRES (In Belgium)

The Collegial Church of Notre Dame

124. 1679. Obv., a bust of the Madonna to left. Rev., *C*|*BMV*|*TVN* (Tongres). 1679. Lead. (Neumann 14087.)

TOURNAY

The Refectory of the Cathedral of Notre Dame



125. 1570. Obv., OFFIC|REFECTO|ECCLE.TOR|NACEN|1570., within a beaded circle. Rev., SGTA.MARIA.—ORA.P.NO BIS. The Madonna, crowned, seated and holding the Child, to left. Brass.
126. 1574. Similar but STA.MARIA, and .1.5.7.4. Brass.
127. 1580. Similar to last except for date. Brass.



128. 1580. Obv., similar to last. Rev., the Madonna as last within a circle of pellets, a border of ornaments in place of legend. There are many varieties of these tokens, the earliest without dates.
129. 1709. Obv., ECCL/TORN/1709 ("The church of Tournay") Rev., a large figure of the Madonna, seated, wearing a crown and robe, and holding Child and sceptre, to left the portal of the cathedral with three towers.



130. 1709. Similar but everything smaller. Countermarked 34 (1734) in round die, over the date.
131. 1709. Similar to last. Countermarked as last, 1761 above, and 1783 to left. Four different issues: 1709, 1734, 1761 and 1783. Brass.



132. 1787. Obv., a front view of the church with five spires, in the doorway the Madonna is seated holding Child and sceptre, the field studded with fleurs-de-lis. Rev., the date in center, a wreath of small leaves around the border either side. Brass.
133. 1792. Similar but the date above instead of in center. Brass. (Neumann #14111.)

The Hospital of Saint James, (Jaques)

134. Without date. Obv., MEREAV:*POVR:*L'OSPITAL*DE* In the field within a circle the cross of St. Andrew with a leather bottle and a Jacobs' mussel in the side angles. Rev., S-JACQUES-EN.TOVRNAI. ("Token for the hospital of St. Jaques in Tournay") In the field the figure of the saint holding a book and staff, at sides 12-D (deniers). (Neumann #35406.)

The Abbey of Saint Martin

135. Without date. Obv., a tower divides S-M. Rev., TOURNAI around plain field. (Neumann #35407.)

VERVIERS ABBEY (In Liege)



136. Without date. Obv., S.REMACLVS PATRONVS VERVIENSIS* In the field within a circle the figure of saint Remachus, (patron of the Abbey and city) standing, leaning on a crozier to left, at right a wolf loaded with two baskets is standing. Rev., HOC.VIRTVTIS. EST.PRÆMIUM. In the field an ornate shield of arms of the city (three oak branches.)

It is said that the saint owned a tame wolf which he used as carrier when he distributed food to needy people.

OCCUPIED PHILIPPINES IN RETROSPECT

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The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor marked the beginning of the long road to suffering and poverty which the Filipinos have painfully trudged up to now two years after V-J. The sudden impact of war was almost unbelievable to the people of a country who were heretofore so peaceful and prosperous and only vaguely concerned with the distant war in Europe. But the Japanese lost no time in disclosing the grim realities of war. Daily bombings, invasion, and all the accompanying horrors and ugliness of war came in rapid succession.

The U. S. Army and the Philippine Government, wishing to save the beautiful City of Manila from destruction, retired to fight in Bataan and Corregidor. But the enemy chose to ignore the declaration of "Open City" and continued their shower of bombs. It was during this time that the Manila Mint received several direct hits and was totally destroyed. American collectors have a souvenir of this mint in the form of dollar-sized silver and bronze medals with the bust of President Wilson issued in 1920 to commemorate its opening. The silver medal has been erroneously called the "Wilson dollar."

The Manila Mint was housed in the Treasury building which was also partially destroyed at the time that the mint was hit. When the Japanese army reached Manila this building was the first to be occupied and its contents fell into their hands, including 20,425,170 pesos of paper money and a few coins. Fortunately most of the gold and silver had previously been removed before the invaders came, — the gold bars were sent to the United States while the bulky silver coins were dumped into the sea 17 fathoms deep near Corregidor fortress. The Philippine Bureau of Treasury reports that these coins amounted to 16,486,490 pesos consisting mostly of pesos and half-pesos.

When the Japanese learned of the location of this money they were able to remove about four million pesos of it. After liberation the U. S.

Navy was able to recover 5,383,175.50 pesos. After the Navy ceased operation the Philippine government put the salvage operation under contract, and up to the time of writing (May 15, 1947) about three million pesos have been recovered. These coins would be of little interest to collectors because they are black and thoroughly corroded as most of them are the type with only 500/1000 fineness.

The data and figures given above were gathered from the records of the Bureau of Treasury through the kindness of Mr. M. Guevarra, Treasurer of the Philippines, to whom I hereby express grateful acknowledgement.

The Treasury also had stocks of the Philippine Commonwealth commemorative coins of 1936 consisting of a set of one peso with jugate busts of President F. D. Roosevelt of the United States and President M. L. Quezon of the Philippines, another peso with jugate busts of Governor-General Frank Murphy and President Quezon, and a half-peso piece with facing busts of Murphy and Quezon. The Treasury also had stock of proof sets of Philippine coins. All these together with the Wilson medals are now missing, which accounts for their present scarcity.

When the Japanese invaders arrived in Manila, they were complete strangers to Filipinos. We knew next to nothing of their ways, customs, language and form of government. Imagine, therefore, the shock of Filipinos who for centuries have adopted the ways and customs of the West, who for years have accepted the principles of democracy, when all of a sudden they became subject to the most autocratic government of a bigoted Oriental people. Overnight the Filipino was transformed from a free man to a slave. This he could not accept and consequently for the duration, the whole country successfully resisted, even at terrific sacrifices. It is estimated that during this war more than a million Filipinos lost their lives. Property damage staggers the imagination and accounts for our present economic ruin.

With Manila overrun by thousands of greedy ignorant Japanese soldiers who had little respect for life and property, collections went into hiding, mostly under the ground. Those that could not be hidden, however, became a prey to the conquerors' orders. I know of entire collections of old firearms and antique weapons which were surrendered and are now lost. You may wonder why harmless antique weapons were confiscated. But what is, more surprising is that toy guns were also required to be surrendered.

Bolos and all kinds of knives over four inches long were forbidden. As a result one collector of old medieval armor had his brave-looking knights holding a shield with one hand and only the handle of a spear with the other.

Priceless public and private collections of art were looted and shipped to Japan. Some of them have now been recovered and restored to their owners but it has been difficult to trace the greater part of them.

In the early days of the occupation the invaders were in dire need of copper and tried to confiscate all our copper cents. They offered to sell their looted rice at ridiculously low prices provided payment was made in copper coins. When the purpose became known to Filipinos, all copper coins went underground for the duration. The general feeling was that no Filipino would be willing to help the enemy make weapons to kill Filipinos and Americans. Later the Japanese worked our rich

gold mines extracting copper instead of gold. In this undertaking they became exposed to full guerrilla action and to the scourge of malaria and were therefore again frustrated.

No metal currency was issued during the Japanese occupation from January, 1942 to October, 1944. The Japanese army issued military notes in denominations of 1, 5, 10 and 50 centavos and 1, 5, 10, 100, 500 and 1,000 pesos. Due to their rapidly diminishing value as a result of inflation they were called "Mickey Mouse" money. They were also dubbed the devil's currency. The Filipinos ever confident that they would be liberated by the Americans hoarded all the Philippine and U. S. money and tried to buy all they could get at increasingly high rates of exchange with Japanese military notes. Although this transaction was punishable by death it became a lucrative trade among many and was so rampant that the Japanese could not prevent it. The Japanese assurance that their currency had come to stay was belied by the inexorable advance of the U. S. Pacific armada. Consequently the "genuine" peso, as the prewar unit was called, rose in exchange from par value in 1942 to over 1,000 occupation pesos in late 1944.

I can only make passing mention of the medals issued during the Japanese regime, to wit: (1) Silver medal to commemorate the 350th anniversary of the first printing press; (2) Silver medal commemorating an exhibition of the works of Dr. Jose Rizal, Filipino patriot; (3) Bronze medal of President Laurel to commemorate the inauguration of the Japanese-sponsored Philippine Republic and (4) Bronze medal with facing busts of Laurel and Vargas to commemorate the Philippine Executive Commission. All these medals were issued in 1943. There were also issued five medals with Japanese inscription for the use of the Japanese military only.

During the entire Japanese occupation American and Filipino guerrillas issued military script and guerrilla notes intended to circulate as money in many islands controlled by them. Please remember that the Philippines is composed of over seven thousand islands. The total value of this currency is estimated by the Emergency Currency Board, a committee appointed to administer its registration, to exceed seventy-five million dollars. The notes create a fascinating numismatic study due to their great variety and historical value and I understand that Dr. Gilbert Perez will soon publish an account of them. An idea of the nature and sources of these notes may be obtained from a publication of the Emergency Currency Board, Bureau of Treasury, Manila, entitled "Rules and Regulations on the Registration and Deposit of Emergency Currency." In accordance with Philippine Republic Act No. 33 referring to certain agreements entered into between the Philippines and the United States, the sum of twenty-five million dollars has been set aside for the partial payment of this currency.

Now let us turn to coin collecting during those hectic days of the occupation. To understand the peculiar nature of the coin market in the Philippines I must explain that in this country there are no coin dealers and our source of coins and medals has always been the pawnshops, jewelers, silversmiths, curio stores, and private persons. As I have explained in a previous article which appeared in the April, 1947 issue of *The Numismatist* the early coins of the Philippines consisted mostly of imported coins from Mexico and other Latin-American countries with

which we conducted the galleon trade for over two centuries under Spanish rule. When in 1903 the Philippines established a new monetary system under the United States, these old Latin-American coins were recalled and melted. For some reason or another a large number of Filipinos failed to turn in their coins and as these are no longer legal tender they are now deposited in old vaults together with antique trinkets, old love letters and other relics of the past. Such hoards consist mostly of dollar-sized silver pieces of the Mexican Republic with varied mixture of old pillar dollars (Dos Mundos), occasional cobs, numerous 8-Real pieces of the bust type from Mexico and Peru, old and recent "duros" of Spain, and countermarked dollars. Because they are not worth keeping for their metal value old copper coins became play money and gradually disappeared.

At the beginning of the enemy occupation when it became evident that the Japanese Army did not have as much interest in silver and gold as in copper and as the effects of inflation was beginning to be felt, the hidden hoards were finally remembered. Realizing that such hoards could purchase a little rice which he urgently needed to tide him over the long occupation period until Uncle Sam could come and drive the wolves away, the owner sold his obsolete coins without regret as he could put them to no better use at that time. Later on he even had to sell his clothes and essential belongings to stave off hunger and want. On the other hand, it is true that there were some short-sighted individuals who sold their precious gold coins not because of necessity but because they were attracted by the prevailing high prices and did not foresee that the "mickey mouse" money which they received in exchange would soon be absolutely worthless.

Many collectors benefited by the voluntary appearance of these hoarded coins. I remember that during the regular meetings of the Manila numismatists the auctions were unusually well-stocked and active. Coin collectors were among those who did not believe in the Japanese military notes and here was the chance to get rid of them. Unfortunately, many collectors could not afford expensive gold pieces which went to speculators outside of the society.

During the greater part of the occupation, the Philippine Numismatic and Antiquarian Society held monthly meetings in Manila at the home of its late president Judge Simeon Garcia. These meetings were unusually well attended but carefully kept secret from the Japanese who frowned upon any gathering during those days. These meetings are characteristic of any other collectors' meeting elsewhere. There was the usual exhibit of recent acquisitions, a talk on some phase of numismatics by an assigned member, exchange of information and ideas, business meeting, auction, and refreshments. During those days, however, the most interesting topic of discussion was the location of the army of MacArthur.

The greatest calamity to coin collection and to all art collections in the Philippines occurred during the Battle of Manila in February, 1945, when the stubborn enemy made a desperate death stand causing the unbelievable destruction of the beautiful city with almost four centuries of Western culture and the death of thousands of innocent civilians caught in the cross-fire or massacred by the desperate Japanese soldiers.

The destruction of the city caused the irreparable loss of century-

old collections in museums, libraries, churches and government institutions. Numerous private collections of coins, paintings, sculpture, antiquities, relics, curios, rare books, etc., met the same fate. Their owners are thankful that at least they saved their lives, although many like our own president of the numismatic society lost everything including his life. From the rubble and ruins of that unfortunate battle only melted silver was left of beautiful coin collections. Just after the fighting it was common sight to see clumps of silver coins stuck together beyond recognition. What escaped the fire went to the numerous looters and souvenir hunters.

Until now the Manila mint has not been replaced and the Philippine Treasury is temporarily housed in a small shell-pocked building. The new coins in circulation of which we have only the 1944 and 1945 issues so far were struck in the United States, the silver 50 centavos from the San Francisco mint, the silver 20 and 10 centavos from the Denver mint, the nickel 5 centavos from the Philadelphia and San Francisco mints, and the copper 1 centavo (1944 only) from the San Francisco mint. Coins of one peso and half-peso to commemorate our liberation in 1945 and the inauguration of the Philippine Republic in 1946, designs of which were accomplished by the famous Filipino sculptor Guillermo Tolentino, are to be struck in U. S. mints.

For the benefit of the collectors of paper money the notes issued after liberation consist of the following denominations (in pesos): 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50, 100 and 500. They are all overprinted with the word VICTORY, otherwise they are identical in design to prewar issues.

COLOGNE

By DUDLEY BUTLER, New York City

Cologne is often referred to in a sentimental fashion as the City of the three Kings, referring to the three Kings from the East who journeyed to Jerusalem at the birth of Christ. There are various legends explaining just why they were later connected with Cologne, but none of them was very satisfactory to me. The old vaudeville team of Weber and Fields had a song about their travels in Europe, two lines of which come to my mind, "I've bumbled all over Europe and roamed all over Rome but there ain't no hams in Hamburg nor sweet smells in Cologne" (end quote).

I can not vouch for the first part but I can say from personal experience that the statement about Cologne is accurate.

Cologne is famous, above everything else, for its cathedral. Judging by the pictures that I have seen of it in the newspapers, I suspect there is not much left of it except the two spires and these have been so badly damaged that there is not much to be done about them. I have talked with people who have been in Cologne recently and they have confirmed my previously formed opinion.

It is always deplorable when a beautiful Cathedral like this is destroyed. For it was beautiful, but the average person went on the assumption that, like the other great Cathedrals of Europe that it was ancient. The fact is that it was not.

Here are the facts about the Cathedral. It was begun in 1248 A. D. and during the next two or three years the choir was completed as well as a small part of one wall of the Nave. Then the work was stopped and a wooden roof and wooden side walls were erected to protect the parts that had been completed and also to enable the building to be used as a place of worship.

For a period of 302 years nothing further was done about it.

In 1550 work was again resumed but had progressed for only a short time when it was again discontinued. There apparently is no explanation for these delays.

The fact remains that work was stopped and not resumed until 1842. From this date on the work proceeded without interruption until 1880 on which date the Cathedral was actually finished.

But to return to the city of Cologne itself.

The exact date of its foundation is not known. We only know positively that it was founded by the German Tribe of Ubii. In the year 38 B. C. Agrippa compelled this tribe to move from the right to the left side of the Rhine. In 50 A. D. it was raised to the status of a Colony (*Colonia Claudia Ara Agrippensis*) and was at the zenith of its power as a Roman Colony in the 2nd and 3rd Centuries A. D. It belonged to the Franks in the Fifth Century. The Bishoprick was founded in the 4th Century and in 785 Charlemagne raised it to the dignity of an Arch-bishoprick. By the end of the 15th Century it was one of the richest and most powerful towns in Germany. It was long considered the cradle of German art.

It held the privileges of a free city until it was occupied by the French in 1794.

I have not visited Cologne since I was a very young man and I am told that many changes have taken place since that time, but at that period one of the "musts" for a traveller was to visit the Church of St. Ursula whose tomb was erected there in 1658. Now the Church was not very interesting but what you went to see was the "Tomb of the Eleven Thousand Virgins" in the crypt. This tomb consisted of a room or cellar with a "barrel vault." The room was about 150 feet long and about 25 feet to the top of the vault. Every square inch of wall space was covered with human bones, arranged in patterns and figures. The story is this: During one of the crusades these unfortunate women accompanied the Crusaders to the Holy Land. It was one of the unsuccessful Crusades and not one of these women ever returned to Europe. How these skeletons reached Cologne has never been explained. At least to my satisfaction. It is a gruesome place and I have never heard of any tourist going there for the second time. I am told that the "Tomb" was abolished a number of years ago.

Perhaps I may be permitted to digress to tell a story about a friend of mine and his experience with the "Tomb."

He was very wealthy and an ardent collector of souvenirs. His house was filled with pieces of stone, bits of wood and iron, all labeled, stating where they came from. He would pay for these things if he had to but he much preferred to steal them. If he had been present at the battle of Hastings he would surely have had a piece of William the Conqueror's

armour, no matter what he would have had to do in order to get it. You may have met his type. So when he visited the Tomb of the eleven thousand virgins he just had to have one of those skulls. He wanted to steal one but lost his nerve, and so getting the guide in a corner asked him how much it would cost him to get away with one. The guide mentioned a sum in "Marks" that equalled about a hundred dollars, which he paid. On arriving in London he sent the skull to be cleaned and mounted on silver legs. Also the top was sawed off. He wanted to keep cigars in it. The firm that was doing the work for him discovered, at the base of the skull, a small brass plate, which on being cleaned showed a name and address in Brussels. My friend was going to Brussels anyway and while there decided to see if such an address existed. It did, and he was met at the door by a man who was greatly interested in what he had to say about the skull and the brass plate. He invited my friend in and explained to him that he manufactured synthetic skeletons of powdered bone which were sold to various people for various uses. Did he sell any to the tomb of the eleven thousand virgins? Oh, yes, a great many, in fact, they were one of his best customers. Perhaps Monsieur would like to buy a nice skull for a souvenir? "No, thank you," said my friend sadly, "I just bought one."

But to return to Cologne. After the defeat of the French it was formally incorporated into Prussia in 1815.

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The Duchy of Bouillon which was once part of lower Lorraine was sold to the Bishop of Liege when Godfrey of Bouillon left for the Crusade in 1096 A.D. There are coins with the names of the bishops.

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OBITUARIES**J. S. GENSHEIMER, A.N.A. No. 8222**

John S. Gensheimer, 65 years old, superintendent of telegraph and signals in the New York zone of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died November 12 at his home, 120 Broadway.

Mr. Gensheimer, who would have been with the railroad fifty years December 1, was on sick leave since July 1. His death was sudden. His associates of the Pennsylvania Railroad had planned a dinner in his honor, scheduled for December 1 at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York. An invitation was mailed November 12 to Mr. Gensheimer at his home.

The dinner would also have marked Mr. Gensheimer's official retirement.

He was born in Camden, March 10, 1882, entering the employ of the railroad December 1, 1897, as a messenger boy in the Camden offices of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad. Promotions were rapid. In 1916 he was made supervisor of signals on the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railway.

He made his home in Elizabeth in 1928 when he was assigned to the office of the chief engineer of maintenance of way, New York zone, as chief signal inspector. He had been superintendent since May 1, 1937. He left Elizabeth two years ago.

He was educated in the public schools of Camden and the night school of Temple University.

Well known in Elizabeth, Mr. Gensheimer was active in the affairs of St. James Methodist Church. He served on the official board and the board of trustees there for a number of years. When he left Elizabeth, he transferred his membership to the Ocean Grove Methodist Church.

An avid collector of rare coins, Mr. Gensheimer was a member of the Numismatic Societies of New Jersey and New York. He was a deep sea fishing enthusiast, holding membership in the Belmar Fishing Club.

He was a member of the Pocomoke City (Md.) Masons; Syria Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., of Pittsburgh, and the board of directors of the Railroad Y.M.C.A., New York.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nettie B. James Gensheimer; a daughter, Mrs. DeWitt G. Manley, of Roselle; a son, Ogden D. Gensheimer, of Summit, and three grandchildren.

WILLIAM S. APPLETON

William S. Appleton, 73, of 16 Louisburg sq., founder and corresponding secretary of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, died November 24 at Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence.

Born in Boston, the son of the late William S. and Edith Stuart Appleton of 39 Beacon Street, grandson of Nathan Appleton of Boston, he was a graduate of St. Paul's school and Harvard College, class of 1896.

Besides serving as secretary of the New England Antiquities society, headquarters of which are in the Harrison Gray Otis House in the West End, Mr. Appleton was secretary of the Paul Revere Memorial Association, which raised the funds for purchase of the patriot's house as an historic shrine.

He was a member of the Boston Numismatic Society since 1921, and was to serve as a member of the Honorary Reception Committee during the 1948 A.N.A. Convention. His father, who bore the same name, was one of the founders of the B.N.S., organized March 3, 1860.

He was a member of the Union Club and the Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York; a vice president of the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution; a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society; and a trustee of the General Theological Library.

Mr. Appleton leaves three sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Standen of England, Mrs. Dorothy Wald of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mrs. Gladys Winterbottom of Tangier, Morocco.

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1890	.65	3.00	4.00
1891	.75	3.50	5.00
1892	.75	3.50	5.00
1893	.60	3.00	4.50
1894	.50	3.00	4.50
1895	.50	3.50	5.00
1896	.40	3.50	6.00
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1902	.25	2.50	4.00
1903	.25	2.50	4.00
1904	.25	2.25	3.50
1905	.25	2.25	3.50
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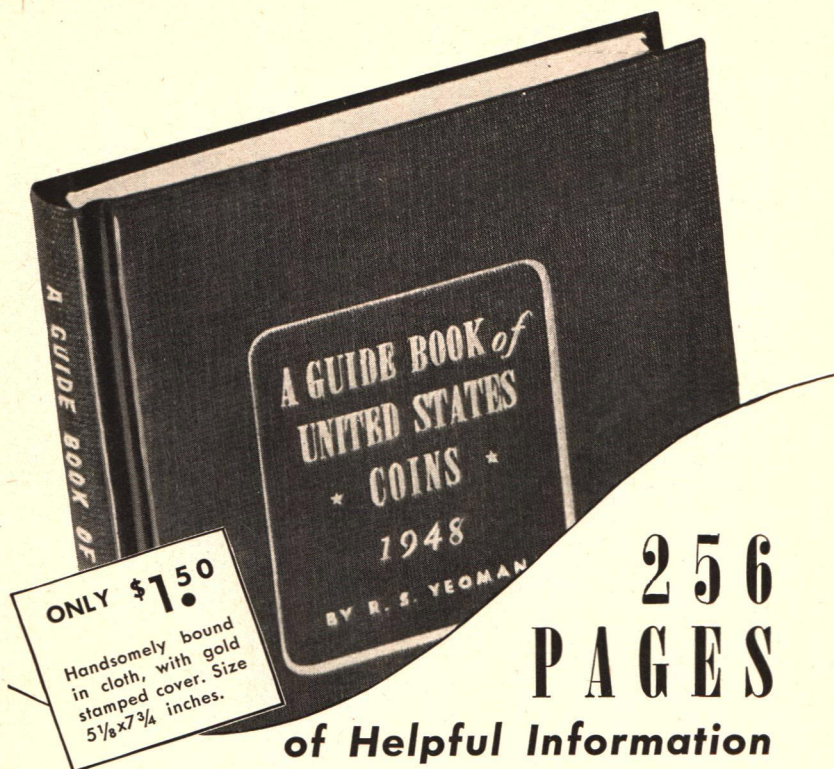
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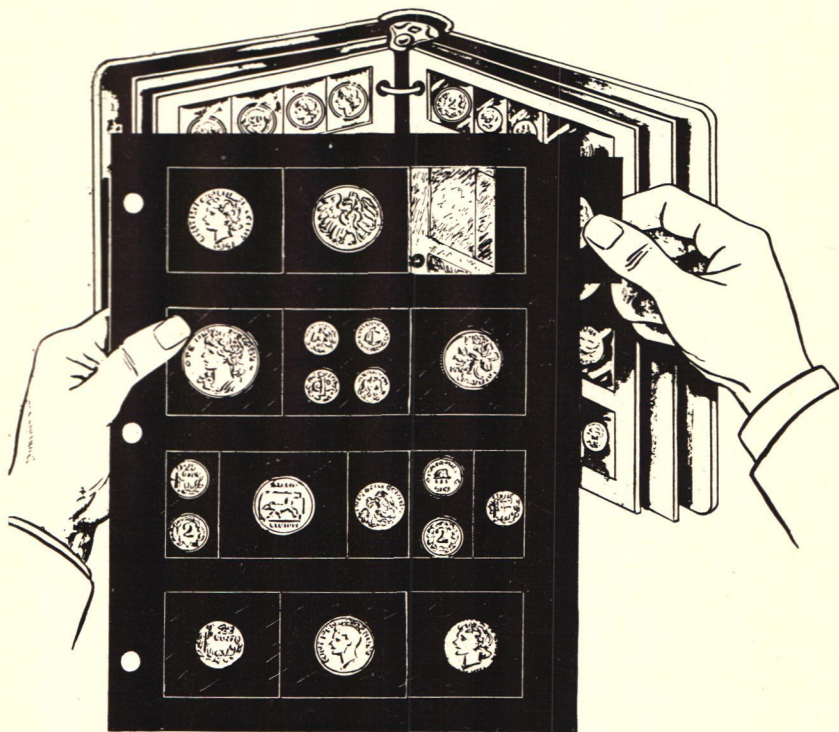
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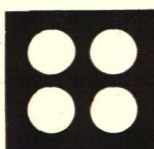
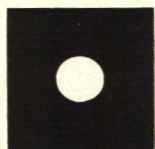
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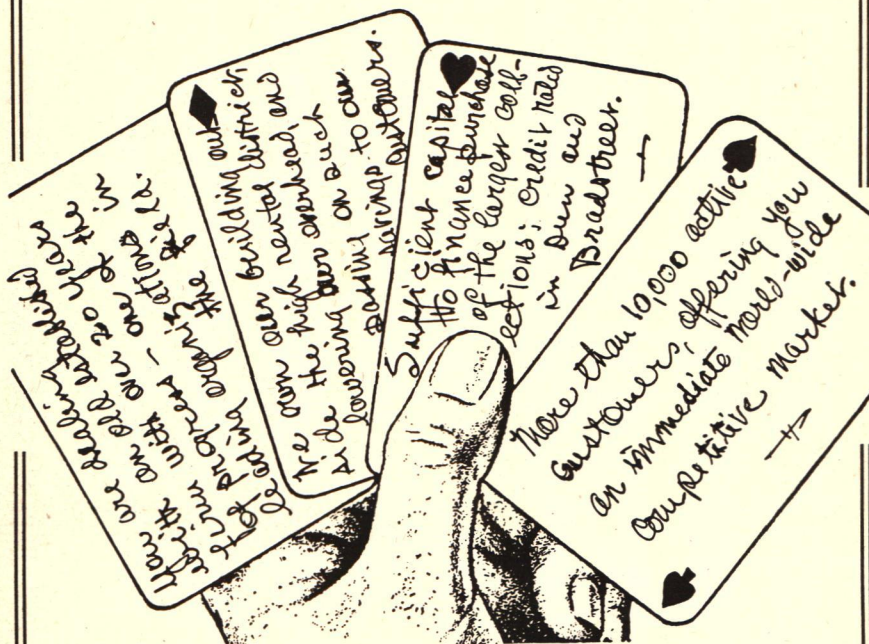
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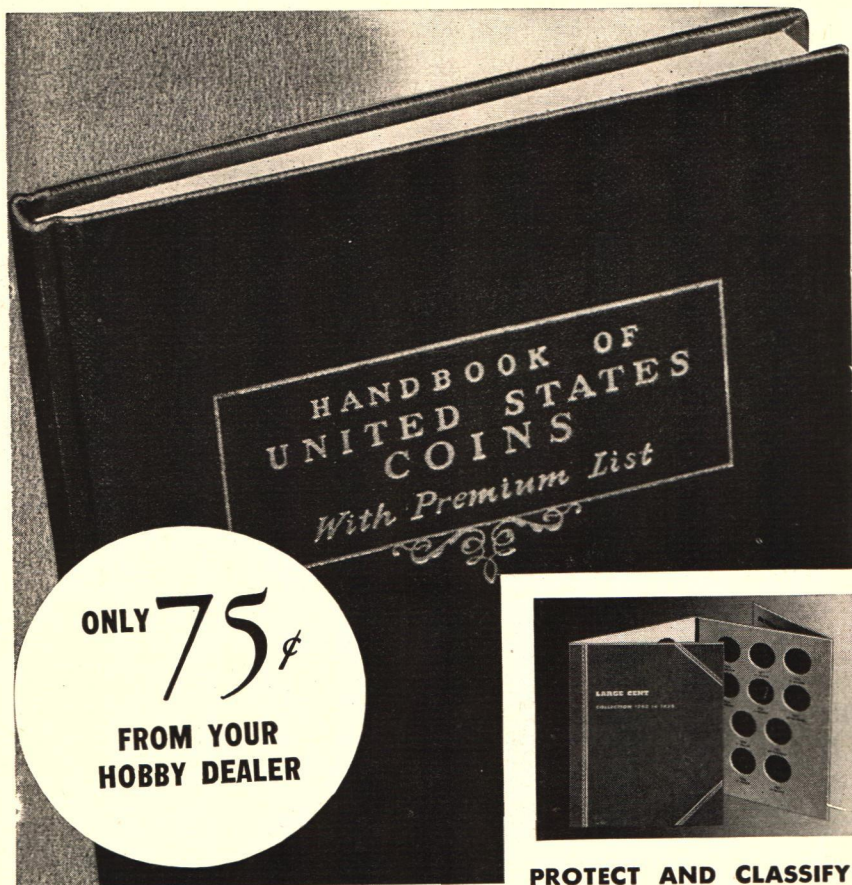
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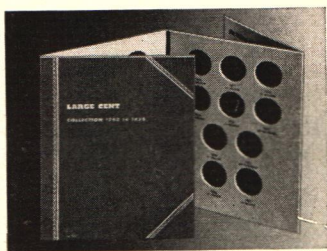
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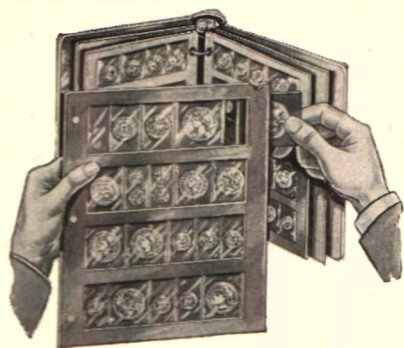


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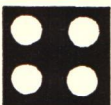
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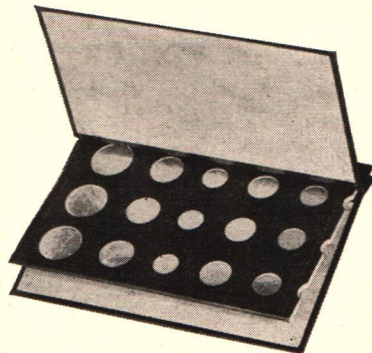
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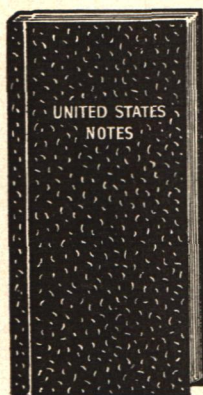
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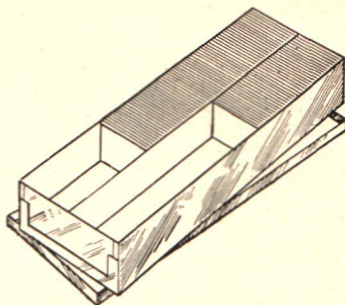


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The activities of the various contestants will be rated on the basis of a maximum possible score of 100 points. These will be awarded by the relative standing of the contestants in the following divisions of their activities:

	For Coin Clubs	For Individual Contestants
Public Displays of Numismatic Exhibits	40	45

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Numismatic Publicity, Total	40	45
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Number of Club Members Participating	10	---
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MISCELLANEOUS LIBRARY NOTES

By TED R. HAMMER, A.N.A. Librarian

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A Happy New Year from the A.N.A. Library in Wichita, Kansas. General Secretary Lewis M. Reagan was crowded before we moved in on him. As it turned out, he had only thought he was crowded. Now it's time to put out the SRO sign whenever we have company. But we hope to have larger quarters soon, and anyone desiring to spend a few days or longer on numismatic research will be welcome, with all facilities open to them.

"*European Crowns Since 1800*" by John S. Davenport of Galesburg, Illinois, reached the library as we were packing it for the move southward. Here is a work for which collectors have been asking for years, prepared in a scholarly manner by a man whose numismatic works already had acclaimed wide, favorable notice. The author states in his foreword that while the book is confined to the non-Germanic coins of Europe, a second volume will be issued on these coins. The work on crowns first appeared as a series in *The Numismatist*.

The book includes a supplement, which can be removed or changed, containing prices of the 408 coins pictured. The brief sketches preceding sections on each country will prove of interest. To the librarian, the appendix alone will prove more than worth the cost of this book, containing as it does inscriptions on the coins included in this volume of 193 pages. Of almost equal value is the bibliography, which is followed by a one-page index.

All collectors of crowns should be grateful to Mr. Davenport for the extensive effort put into this volume. "*European Crowns Since 1800*" is worthy of any numismatic library, we think.

The library number will be D-32.

The library was still in transit when we began receiving orders for the Wayte Raymond book, *Nineteenth Century Issues*. This volume has been anticipated with keen interest for over two years. While a copy is not yet in the library, it will be shortly and the number will be R-63.

Seldom will one find the like of the wealth of numismatic information to be found between two covers as in the O. P. Eklund series on *Copper Coins*, bound late in the year by the library after Mr. Eklund donated one copy of each. In this work, E-25, are: "*Copper Coins of Mexico, Central America and South America*," "*Copper Coins of Spain*," "*Copper Coins of Portugal*," "*Italian Copper Coins*," "*Copper Coins of France*," "*Copper Coins of Austria-Hungary*," "*Copper Coins of the German States and Copper Coins of the German Empire and Republic 1871-1924*," "*Copper Coins of Russia and Poland*," "*Copper Coins of Denmark and Her Possessions*," and "*Copper Coins of Denmark*."

Each of these works is available separately, with one or two exceptions in which we need one to three missing numbers of *The Numismatist*. The combined works were bound primarily for use in the library. The book will be loaned for 30-day periods in special cases, such as research. The articles on Denmark and Norway copper coins may be purchased from the library, as they were among the first reprints and still are among the most popular. All appeared originally in *The Numismatist*.

Many members will be happy to learn of the acquisition of "*El Duro*" by Adolfo Herrera, a work in Spanish and in two volumes. There is little text, so do not let the Spanish frighten you.

The work contains 532 pages and 54 excellent plates, with fine descrip-

tions, covering all Spanish dollar size coins from the 15th century. It contains information on counter-stamped coins, siege pieces of Central and South America and listings under rulers. The shipping weight will be about 11 pounds and the cost about 40 cents each way including insurance.

Collectors familiar with "*History of the U.S. Mint*," by Frank H. Stewart know how thorough Mr. Stewart is when he turns to writing. No exception is his piece, "*Mark Newby, the First Banker in New Jersey and His Patrick Halfpence*." The article was published by the Gloucester County Historical society, Woodbury, New Jersey, of which the author is president Emeritus.

"The writer has recently been trying to obtain additional information about Newby's halfpence of which there must have been more than 30 varieties," Mr. Stewart says in his foreword. "They were of two sizes, the smaller of which is now termed a farthing. . . . It has been learned they were in circulation in Ireland and the Isle of Man prior to 1679 when they were outlawed in the latter island."

Mr. Stewart's article provides excellent background for the student of colonials of New Jersey, with interesting information on the New Jersey cents and reproductions of the Newby pieces. Mr. Stewart wrote everyone who might be able to help him uncover information for this article and he did not hesitate to spend many hours on research and on writing abroad. There even is a reproduction

of the inventory of the estate of Mark Newby.

Other bits of information in this 46-page booklet will prove of interest to collectors of colonial coins as well as to other persons interested in this interesting period. The library number of this book is S-79.

A.N.A. Board members are considering having the first six volumes of *The Numismatist* reprinted and bound between two covers. This matter was taken up by the Board because it has been often requested down through the years.

President Loyd Gettys has instructed the librarian to obtain prices on the project and find out whether there is sufficient interest to warrant going ahead with the proposal. Cost probably would be prohibitive unless a minimum of 1,000 could be printed. We hope to be able next month to provide this information, and the next step would be the taking of advance orders. If advance orders for 500 are received, we will recommend that the board let the contract for the job.

Here is a hint: The purchase of an extra copy may prove a good investment because the work is certain to increase in value as new members constantly are joining the association and want complete sets of *The Numismatist*.

We also would appreciate the loan of the first six volumes if anyone has them unbound. The library set is bound, as the completed work will be, and it will be necessary to break it up, at the risk of damaging it, for the reprint job. Any offers?

BOOK REVIEWS

MUSEUM NOTES II. 1947. The American Numismatic Society, 155th Street and Broadway, New York City 32, New York.

The second number of this pocket-size publication is even better than the first which was issued just one year ago. It is devoted to concise studies, short papers and notes on various phases of numismatics with particular emphasis on recent acquisitions of the Society.

Of especial interest is a study of the coinage of the province of Mendoza, Argentina, 1823 and 1824, compiled jointly by Romulo Zabala, Humberto F. Burzio, and Roman F. Pardo. Their findings, first recorded in Spanish as originally written and then happily translated, add much to our knowledge of this interesting series. Previously the most comprehensive study of them was made by Arnold Perpall and appeared in the July, 1945 issue of *The Numismatist*.

Other important articles in this issue of *Museum Notes* are by Aline A. Boyce, Agnes Baldwin Brett, Adra M. Newell, John L. Dresser, Herbert J. Erlanger, Henry Grunthal, Herbert E. Ives, and Sydney P. Noe. — S.M.

NUMISMATIC REVIEW. Volume 3, No. 4, October 1946. Stack's, New York City. \$8 for two years subscription. Edited by Thomas Ollive Mabbott. This, the twelfth issue of this magazine which was instituted in 1943, contains 42 pages of well balanced material. It is liberally illustrated and the halftone reproductions are remarkably clear.

Editor Mabbott in his study "On the Coinage of Pescennius Niger," has encompassed the conclusions of recognized authorities and then added his own astute reasoning. It will perhaps sadden some collectors to learn that Professor Mabbott has been able to prove conclusively that some of the coins of Niger, long accepted as genuine, are decidedly false.

The recorded issues from eight Greek and Colonial mints are grouped and heartily condemned. Next the issues from the mints of Alexandria in Egypt, Antioch on the Orontes, Germanica Caesarea in Bithynia, and Nicomedia in Bithynia are carefully discussed and accepted as genuine beyond reasonable doubt. Nine genuine coins are illustrated and considering the usual wretched condition in which such pieces are usually found, the illustrations are unusually distinct.

Edmund Ware May writes on The Cross and Medal for War-Time Merit which originated in Germany in 1939. Nine classes of the awards are described and four are illustrated. He also describes the three types of the German cross which was awarded to special friends of Hitler.

Frederick S. Knobloch has described twenty rare or inedited coins of Alexandria in Egypt. The legends are recorded faithfully in Greek and the accompanying illustrations make it a highly useful list.

Other articles of interest include "Norway's War Decorations" by Carsten Svarstad; "Late Treveran Portraiture" by J. W. E. Pearce; "U. S. Trial Cent of 1942" by Lenox R. Lohr; "Remarks on Jewish Coins" by Harry J. Stein; miscellaneous notes and four book reviews. — S.M.

THE COIN COLLECTORS' JOURNAL. September-October 1947. Wayte Raymond, Inc., Box 431, Mineola, New York. This issue of 22 pages is devoted mostly to "Canadian Prisoner of War Card Money" by J. Douglas Ferguson, and "The Development of Currency and Banking in Florida" by Fred R. Marckhoff.

Three early American medals of Captain Thomas Truxton, Commodore Edward Preble, and Captain Isaac Hull are illustrated and described.

Story and Design of Modern Coins, new issues of foreign coins, and "Australian Notes" by J. Hunt Deacon, round out this issue and every page of it is worthwhile numismatic reading. — S.M.

COINS OF THE WORLD. NINETEENTH CENTURY ISSUES. By Wayte Raymond, New York. Price \$3.50. 8vo. 252 pp, Indexed. Bound in blue cloth. Listing, illustrating, and giving the average retail value

of all coins types issued during the 19th Century with the exception of gold coins and issues of the German states prior to 1871.

When a coin collector opens the pages of a new coin publication his mind is usually conditioned to expect anything from a long-winded treatise on practically nothing to an abbreviated compilation of knowledge that is easily obtainable elsewhere. It is not often that he gets his hands on such a satisfying book as Mr. Raymond's catalogue of *Nineteenth Century Issues*. It far surpasses all previous attempts to list these issues between two covers, and is the most profusely illustrated coin book we have ever seen.

The arrangement is geographical beginning with North America and following with Central America, South America, Europe, Africa, Asia and the East Indies, China, Japan, and the Pacific islands. With the help of the Index the catalogue is easy enough to handle.

The average retail value is indicated for each type in from fine to very fine condition. The Introduction explains that uncirculated coins are worth considerably more.

Here and there, among the thousands of values that are given, the collector will probably find himself lifting his eyebrows, and certainly the values will not please everyone. But on the whole we cannot but believe that the compiler has used sound judgment and has based his values on knowledge gained by long experience rather than on recent isolated sales.

New collectors should realize that the values placed on common foreign coins are predicated on the assumption that they are attributed, enveloped, stocked, advertised, sold, and shipped by the dealer. Thus a foreign coin, with little or no face value, acquires a value which permits a dealer to handle it.

So much for the values Mr. Raymond has placed on the coins of the 19th Century. Whether we like them or not it is doubtful if there is another man alive who could have come as close to the target.

The format of the book is similar to its companion *Twentieth Century Issues* which was first published in 1938, and again issued in 1945. That book was remarkably successful and we believe that all collectors of foreign coins will want to add *Nineteenth Century Issues* to their numismatic libraries. — S.M.

DIE ROEMISCHEN BRONZE — UND KUPFERMUNZEN MIT SCHLAGMARKEN IM LEGIONSLAGER VINDONISSA (The Roman bronze and copper coins with countermarks in the legionary camp of Vindonissa). By Michael Grunwald. 151 pp. incl. 30 plates and tables. 4to. Basel, 1946. E. Birkhauser & Cie. A. G.

When a specialist in a very difficult and out-of-the-way series is confronted with a monumental work on what he thought was his own backyard, his first reaction is sorrow, but his later, lasting reaction is jubilation.

We had, for many years, devoted our main activities to collecting the countermarked coins of the ancients, and hoped some day to record them in a corpus. Our task now seems somewhat lighter, since Mr. Grunwald has given us what amounts to a basic reference work on the countermarks of the Augustaeon period.

While the volume is based primarily on the finds of the Swiss camp of Vindonissa (near Brugg), it contains extensive and descriptive listings of the majority of Roman counterstamps originating during the first half of the first century A.D. To be sure, we will add unpublished varieties and perhaps entirely new marks from time to time, but the basic publication is here, the ground has been laid.

Up to now, Harold Mattingly's catalogue of counterstamps (in the introduction to volume I of the *British Museum Catalogue of Roman Imperial Coins*) was the only and best compilation of existing material; this reviewer used it as a basis, but added new notes from time to time. However, Mattingly's material lacked the great advantage of using a large hoard, a large, single depository, whence to draw conclusions as to the *reasons* for countermarking. This has now been supplied by the large numbers of such coins unearthed over the years at the Swiss camp of Vindonissa.

Mr. Grunwald, after summing up what has been done in the field to date, gives complete statistics on the material at hand—he catalogues 903 countermarked bronze and copper coins of the Augustaeon period, out of a total of 3150 such coins found among over 6000 now resting at the Museum at Vindonissa. This is by far the largest single repository of counterstamped ancient coins in the world. Our own cabinet, collected over a period of about twelve years, contains some 300 countermarked coins of this series—about one-third of the Vindonissa collection.

There is a great deal of statistical data in this volume, but clearly presented and in no way dry; historical chapters show up the conditions and political movements at the time under discussion, and how local conditions in the camps influenced the use of money. Forty-four different marks are listed in the catalogue part, with full data on their frequency and significance; the plates and tables concentrate mainly, but not exclusively on the two commonest counterstamps, viz. IMP AUC and TIBERIUS (variously abbreviated); a total of 187 drawings of 187 different die positions are of excellent value as a quick reference source to those wishing to classify counterstamped coins of this period. Finally, there are 13 photographic plates of actual specimens.

Basically, Mr. Grunwald is desirous of showing that the countermarks of this period are by no means monetary or even economic in character, but have political significance in that they provide the proud and sensitive soldier with a specially "marked" currency of his own, different from what the civilian must accept for his daily use.

If this were the only cause for these markings, a great many dies would make no sense at all, and we suspect that monetary significance does enter to a degree even though Mr. Grunwald's theory seems logical with the majority of markings giving the Imperial name and title alone. For the record, we would like to make some suggested corrections in the descriptive explanations of the plates:

No. 133 Nemausus counterstamp PP we think is DD, the well-known *DECRETO DECURIONUM*.

Plate III, 1. We have a better specimen of this: it is a capricorn not a star.

Plate VII, 14. We read this *PR*, not *TRP*, which would make little sense here.

Plate IX, 9. We read *SF* instead of *SE*, though the meaning would hardly change.

Plate X, 12. *PR* instead of *RP*. Our specimens were found in Britain. Whether this is *Populus Romanus* or *Probavit* is hard to say.

Plate XI, 4. This is clearly *IMP AVG*, not *INRAUC*.

Plate XI, 6. *V S* as single stampings are Vespasian's and occur mostly on denarii of the Republic.

Plate XII, 1. Possibly *LEG*. There are *LEG* and number marks in Palestine.

Plate XIII, 9. This is not a circle, but the circular impression of a test stencil. No significance.

Summing up, we cannot but consider this the major contribution to Early Imperial knowledge made during the past year, and perhaps years. Printed with a skill matching its writing, the volume costs 32 Swiss Francs, and may be obtained from the Basel publishers. — H. W. HOLZER.

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED BY VARIOUS MINTS, DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1947

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
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Half dollars					
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Dimes	2,211,000.00	705,000.00	533,900.00	3,449,900.00	34,499,000
Total silver	\$3,037,000.00	\$1,220,000.00	\$577,900.00	\$4,834,900.00	40,039,000
MINOR					
Five-cent pieces	\$ 689,600.00		\$317,000.00	\$1,006,600.00	20,132,000
One-cent pieces	30,500.00	\$ 8,000.00	28,250.00	66,750.00	6,675,000
Total minor	\$ 720,100.00	\$ 8,000.00	\$345,250.00	\$1,073,350.00	26,807,000
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Quarter dollars	\$2,849,000.00	\$ 625,000.00	\$1,711,900.00
Dimes	\$9,328,000.00	\$1,945,000.00	\$3,865,000.00
Five-cent pieces	\$4,032,200.00	\$1,236,000.00	\$1,533,300.00
One-cent pieces	\$1,718,800.00	\$ 957,000.00	\$1,816,550.00

The U. S. Mint Report for 1857, interestingly enough covers only a six months' period.

CORNERSTONE COINS OF SANTA CLARA

By REV. ARTHUR D. SPEARMAN, S.J., Alhambra, Calif.

On Thursday, June 8, 1911, the engineering department of the City of Santa Clara, California, was laying a gas main along Campbell Avenue¹ from Franklin Street southerly to the Pratt-Lowe Cannery. In the excavating, the foundation stones of the second Santa Clara Mission Church were encountered, and at a point about nineteen and a half feet south of the curb of Franklin Avenue the Cornerstone itself was unearthed by the workmen.²

This stone measured $15\frac{1}{2}$ " long, $12\frac{1}{2}$ " wide, and $7\frac{1}{2}$ " thick. On its principal side there was an opening roughly plugged with another small stone. When this was removed, a cavity $3\frac{1}{2}$ " square and $2\frac{1}{2}$ " deep was found, and in it were a bronze crucifix, two religious medals, and a number of silver coins.

The Baptismal Register of the Mission for the year 1781 gives us the history of these coins. Under date of November 19th it records the laying of this cornerstone by the Padre Presidente of the California Missions, Fray Junipero Serra. Present with him were Fray Juan Crespi, from San Carlos Mission, Monterey, Fray Thomas de la Pena, founder of Santa Clara in 1773,³ and Fray Antonio Murguia, priest-architect⁴ who was to supervise the building. Acting as sponsor for the secular power was the Alferes of the Presidio of San Francisco, Don Joseph Laso de la Vega and his soldiers.

The record of this historical event was entered on page 59, First Book of Baptisms, in the handwriting of De la Pena, and then all, following Father Serra, signed their names to the page. We are concerned especially with the closing words of the entry: "There were enclosed in the recess of said cornerstone a Cross, Images, and various monies as a symbol of the spiritual treasury of the Church. And that all may appear in due order, we sign our names, etc."

It was the late Dr. A. E. Osborne of Los Gatos and Santa Clara, California, a founder and at the time president of the Santa Clara Historical Society, who, upon being informed of the workmen's find, lost no time in obtaining possession of the stone and contents. As he himself informed the writer, he then in the name of the Society turned over the precious discovery to the authorities of Santa Clara College. Both stone and contents are now in the Galtes Museum of the University of Santa Clara.

The contents were as follows. The cross, really a crucifix of bronze, was one and one half inches high, and had on its reverse an image of the Virgin Mary. There were two bronze medals, the first of St. Francis of Assisi with St. Anthony of Padua on reverse; the second of Our Lady of Soledad (Solitude) on the face, and St. Joseph, with Child, on reverse.

The coins are mentioned in the original notes of Dr. Osborne, and these notes, given to the writer by Mrs. Osborne state that the contents of the stone had been wrapt in some sort of silk fabric which disintegrated with handling and exposure to the air. While at Santa Clara in 1933-34, the writer was permitted examination and photographing of the objects by Rev. John J. Hayes S.J. who had long kept them in the treasurer's vault.



Coins, medals, and crucifix placed in cornerstone of Father Murguia's Mission Church, Santa Clara, California, November 19, 1781, by Father Junipero Serra. Unearthed in 1911 by John Viera and given by Dr. A. E. Osborne to the University of Santa Clara.

As shown in the illustration there were three specimens of the two real coins of which the obverse presents the laureated, draped bust of Charles III. The inscription reads: CAROLUS.III.DEI GRATIA with the date .1778. in the exergue. Radiated milling at the periphery. The reverse has the crowned Spanish coat of arms between two columns. The scroll over the middle of each column has one word PLUS, on the left column and ULTRA on the right one. The marginal inscription, beginning

at the upper right quadrant reads: HISPAN.ET IND.REX.M.2R.F.F. (Mexico City Mint mark; 2 reales; assayers' initials.) Radiated milling. Edge reading: chain of alternate squares and circles. Size: 28 millimeters.

There were two of the One Real coins, both bearing date of 1778, differing only in value, 1R, and size, 22 millimeters, from the foregoing. There were also two still smaller coins of one half-real value, 12 millimeters in size, of which one is marked on the obverse: CAR.III D.G. HISPAN.ET IND.R. as the marginal reading; and on the reverse, marginal reading beginning on the lower left quadrant: VTRA QUE UNUM, a motto recalling that Spain was the first world empire upon whose flag the sun never set. The lower third of the legend reads: . M . 1769. M.

The other half-real coin, heavily dented on the obverse, is of Philip V, and is similar to the other half-real of Charles III except that the symbol of the Mexico City mint M flanks the date on both sides. The reverse has the crowned Spanish coat of arms with no columns at the sides; the assayers' initials MF on the left, and to the right an equilateral Greek Cross having a small rosette above and below it. The marginal inscription which begins at the base of the lower left quadrant reads: PHILIP.V.D.G.HISPAN.ETIND.REX. The value does not appear anywhere.

Notes: 1. Campbell Avenue northward from Franklin Avenue bends westerly inside and along the line of the east wall of the Second Mission Cemetery, and parallels the line of the ancient ditch or zanja - noted by Vancouver in 1792 as passing alongside the Padres' Residence, and the rear wall of the Church, between it and the adobe wall of the pear orchard. The coins and medals had borne much moisture.

2. J. Worthington was the superintendent of the Santa Clara City Gas Works, and the men were John Viera and John Andrade. They cut on through the cemetery and uncovered the casket of some Spanish official, and many Indian remains, with shell beads, etc.

3. There were many Mission Churches at Santa Clara. I should enumerate them as follows: The first temporary church was of logs, *palisada* style, which followed the erection of the Cross and an Enramada of bows by Fray Thomas de la Pena and Lieut. Jose Joaquin Moraga on Jan. 12, 1777.

The first adobe church located half a mile up the west bank of Mission Creek was abandoned during construction two years later because of floods.

The second adobe was our Murguia Church, "one quarter league up the Mission Creek" according to Palou, "from its confluence with Rio Guadalupe."

The third church was built in 1818-1819, and was used temporarily after Murguia's church was severely damaged by earthquake about 1818, while, according to the findings of Mrs. Edith Webb, the fourth church was begun in 1822, being built on the site of the present University of Santa Clara Chapel. That cornerstone was incorporated unopened into the present chapel cornerstone by Rev. Cornelius J. McCoy S.J. in 1930, following destruction of the Mission remains by fire in 1925.

4. Padre Murguia died four days before the dedication of his church by Fray Junipero Serra. The builder was buried in the sanctuary of what all joined in calling the finest Church yet built in California. The date of dedication was May 15, 1784.

NOTES AND QUERIES

Die Varieties Somewhat Neglected

Dear Editor:

Can you tell me if a list of die varieties of United States commemorative half dollars has ever been published? If it hasn't, can you give me a logical reason why this important and interesting phase of numismatics has been neglected? Is a die variety of a commemorative half dollar of less importance than a die variety of an ordinary half dollar? I'd like to know who is the final judge in such matters!

Brooklyn, N. Y.
C. H. R.

ANSWER:

As far as we know such a list has never been published and it is doubtful if a prolonged study of the subject would yield any useful information. Most collectors are content to complete the series according to dates and mint marks and once their collection is complete they turn to other series. Of late there has been a tendency to collect only types of commemorative half dollars. This is probably the answer to the exorbitant values that have been placed on certain dates and mint marks. Collectors themselves decide what to collect and how deep to specialize. Dealers attempt to supply the material and editors of coin magazines report the results. — Editor.

Such Errors Are Not Common

Dear Editor:

In philatelic circles some of the most sought after, and valuable, stamps are those bi-color issues with inverted centers. Bi-color stamps must be run through the press twice and are sometimes inadvertently put in upside down for the second printing, producing the rare inverted varieties.

Now our regular paper money has to go through the presses two or three times also, since the seals and serial numbers are of a different color than the rest of the note. I believe that signatures are also sometimes printed separately. At any rate, what I am leading up to is that inverts can also occur in paper money but I have never seen any account of them in the numismatic journals nor noted any advertised for sale.

Yet inverted bills do exist for I have

in my possession a \$1 bill of the series 1935A where the seal is upside down and at the left of the note on top of the figure 1; the serial numbers are transposed and upside down; and the signatures of Julian and Morgenthau are at the top of the bill, transposed, and upside down. There is no question but what the bill is genuine.

I would like to know if other collectors have picked up any of these freaks. I got mine about three years ago.

Sincerely yours,

COL. M. S. NEWTON, USMC,
American Embassy, Nanking,
A.P.O. 909, c/o Postmaster,
San Francisco, California

Wants Law Regarding the Photographing of Paper Money Eased

Coins can be illustrated in books and magazines but no illustrations are allowed to be made of United States paper money (official Government issues) with the exception of Treasury Department books such as "Know Your Money." A special instance when illustrations of U.S. paper money were allowed to be made was in the case of the booklet, "United States Postage and Fractional Currency," by Dr. Frank A. Limpert, which was published last year. My opinion is that the Treasury Department allowed illustrations off Postage Currency and Fractional Currency to be made because these notes are no longer in circulation and the illustrations would thus be of little value to a counterfeiter.

Now I ask why couldn't a catalog of LARGE size U.S. paper money be illustrated in the same way? U.S. paper money collecting is popular but it is nowhere near so popular as it would be if a catalog of paper money appeared which contained illustrations of our large size paper money. Think what it would mean to be able to have illustrations of notes showing the differences between large and small seals, various notes which picture different portraits of the same man, depending upon the series, etc. To give one definite example, an illustration of the \$10 Legal Tender "Jackass" note would be invaluable, because such an illustration would show why the small eagle on the obverse resem-

bles a "Donkey's head" when inverted.

Large size notes are no longer in general circulation so there should not be any effort at counterfeiting through the use of illustrations of the notes appearing in a catalog. Even if there was, such notes would not have much chance to pass undetected since they would likely be examined closely due to their large size. You will notice that I say large size U.S. paper money. Naturally, I advocate the continuance of the law regarding illustrations of our paper money when it refers to small size notes or large size notes having similar illustrations such as the Silver Certificates, Series of 1923. But the freedom to use illustrations of all other U.S. paper money — gosh, what a boost that would mean to paper money collecting!

ARLIE SLABAUGH, A.N.A. 8621

Scarce Canadian Cents

I recently examined a hoard of 17,000 Canadian cents that had been accumulated since 1939 by the proprietor of a store in Ottawa.

All the years of the small cents, 1920 to date, were represented, but I was surprised at the comparative rarity of some dates. I found only ten of 1922; seven of 1923; eight of 1924; and nine of 1925.

Although there were hundreds of the year 1936, not a single one of the "dot" variety was discovered. Judging from my experience it would appear that the Canadian coinage is going to develop some real rarities before many years have passed.

G. R. L. POTTER,
Ottawa, Canada

New Publication Well Received

The *Numismatist* is indeed grateful to the American Numismatic Society for supplying the first number of *Numismatic Literature* which was bound with the November issue of this magazine. Reader reaction has been pleasantly surprising, indicating the great need of a publication of this sort.

According to the present plans of the Society, *Numismatic Literature* will be published quarterly and the subscription to non-members of the A.N.S. will be \$1 a year. Subscriptions should be sent to Sawyer McA. Mosser, Editor, American Numismatic Society, 155th St., and Broadway, New York City 32, New York.

Transpacific Notes

Dear Editor:

Collectors of tokens and store cards may have found among their treasures some brass or vulcanite tokens with 2½ cts. on the obverse or reverse and have probably wondered why a token of that denomination was issued and why so many different varieties are scattered around. If they are of the 2½c denomination you can be assured that they were struck in the old city of New Orleans or in some nearby Acadian towns in the Bayou regions. In the gay nineties they were known as "quartilla" checks and were part and parcel of the business paraphernalia of every corner grocery both in and out of the "vieux Carre."



Every grocer had on his shelves ready wrapped packages of beans, rice and other staples in modest 2½c quantities. The thrifty but poor housewife could go to the market with a silver four bit piece which not only represented two nickels but also twenty brass 2½c checks. She could buy 2½c of red, white, brown or flat beans, 2½c worth of rice, a 2½c half loaf of French bread, 12½ cents worth of "petit sale" salted meat, a 7½c bottle of "extra dry" grape juice (slightly alcoholic and partly cloudy with logwood coloring chips) and with the little package of black pepper or salt given free with every purchase and which was termed "La Gniappe" by those of the "Latin Quarter," she could return home with her little basket full and still have the equivalent of nine 2½c brass checks in her meagre pocketbook.

These checks were good for redemption only at the store that issued them and every store had its own kind, shape and variety of disks. I did not stay long on the old city but I have often wondered if and when the use of this peculiar denomination was discontinued and if some collectors have any of these in their collections. Some of these were round, some scalloped, some hexagonal or octagonal, some romantically heartshaped, and I even had one with a border that was slightly reminiscent of that on a

triobol of cyzicus of Mysia. Some had the name and address of the grocer and some only had his initials but all had the identifying 2½c on the obverse or reverse.

Great and glorious were the days when one could buy 2½c of boiled ham in a big 2½c half-loaf of French bread with a half of a dill pickle and a dab of mustard given free as "La Gniappe." Even my old French teacher on Royal Street occasionally indulged in these peculiarly typical gastronomic excursions.

With the possible exception of New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco, no city offered, or I should say, offered such a large variety of local tokens to its token fans. One could buy 2½c worth of bread, pocket the brass check and — *viola* — another token for your token collection.

Here in Manila during the same decades the Chinese storekeepers issued similar tokens when there was a scarcity of small change but they were not of metal. They were the teakwood and ivory pawns of Chinese checkers; they were difficult to counterfeit and were redeemable in merchandise in any Chinese store. Few of these have survived the inexorable hands of time and probably the brass checks of New Orleans may now be as scarce or as rare as a 1909 S Indian head cent but not as expensive if and when they do turn up occasionally.

However, with the aid of a contemporary city directory and a goodly number of these brass half-picayunes the groceries of the 80's and 90's in that city could again come to life.

No, Mr. Morgenthau, there were no 2½c fare tokens but I did have one with the legend: A. Bridges 2½c, which some scrupulous, grasping and conscienceless dealer could try to sell as a genuine, bona fide and guaranteed transportation token; something which it was everything else but. If he were to sell it for one whole dollar only an innocent tokenut like me would be foolish enough to buy it. Anyway, I could consider it as a very interesting piece of "odd money" and thereby justify my most extravagant expenditure of good money.

Perhaps some narrow and one-track-minded specialist who absolutely and definitely limits his collecting activities to sutler tokens, prison tokens, fare tokens, wooden nickels, tax tokens, siege tokens, dog tokens, beer checks, ferry tokens, bank tokens, slave tokens, iceman tokens, "filles de joie" tokens, dance tokens, hard time

tokens, communion tokens, circus tokens, Jenny Lind tokens, and not more than a dozen more types; might have inadvertently included one of these New Orleans orphans in his highly specialized hoard of what the erudite and the unthinking sometimes term: "JUNK."

GILBERT S. PEREZ,
Manila, P.I.
March 23, 1947

ACDA Publishes Free Pamphlet

The American Coin Dealers Association has put out an interesting ten page pamphlet explaining the purposes and pledge of the Association. It is attractively illustrated and contains a lot of useful numismatic information including the Mint record of the coinage of commemorative half dollars.

Collectors interested in obtaining a copy may write to the Secretary, Frank J. Katen, 482 State Street, New Haven 10, Connecticut.

Chicago Club Issues Bulletin

An attractive 28-page booklet has been recently issued by the Chicago Coin Club. In addition to the Club's roster it contains the Constitution and By-Laws of the Club, a catalogue of the Club's library and several interesting articles on numismatics.

Wants Gold Standard Restored

Rep. Buffett (R. Neb.) wants the U. S. to return to the old-fashioned gold standard. On November 29 he told the House he would soon introduce bills to provide for the minting and free circulation of gold coins and to allow U. S. citizens to own gold.

His suggestion was promptly cold-shouldered by Chairman Wolcott (R. Mich.) of the House Banking and Currency Committee which would have to pass on such legislation. Mr. Wolcott said he feared it would be a signal for speculators to bid up and hoard gold in the hope that the dollar would be devalued. Others lacking confidence in the currency might also be tempted to hoard gold, he stated.

Editor's Note: We suggest that each member of the House Banking and Currency Committee take up the study of numismatics and follow the history of gold coinage since it was instituted about 2,500 years ago. They would learn that the economic problems of a country cannot be solved by digging gold out of one hole and burying it in another.

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

New Zealand Numismatic Society

One of the most active of overseas numismatic organizations is the New Zealand Numismatic Society which meets monthly in the Parliament Building, Wellington.

The monthly reports of the Society have been valuable contributions to numismatic literature and shortly the Reports will be issued in the form of a Quarterly Bulletin. Membership in the Society is only five shillings (\$1.00) a year and the Bulletin will be sent to all members post free.

American collectors interested in joining the Society and receiving this interesting publication are invited to write James Berry, Hon. Secretary, 56 Nevay Road, Seatown Heights, Wellington. E.5, New Zealand.

200 Laid Off at Mint as Orders Fall Off

Approximately 200 employees of the Philadelphia Mint, 16th and Spring Garden streets, were laid off at the close of the work week yesterday. Edwin H. Dressel, superintendent, said the employees furloughed will be recalled "as soon as new orders for coins are received." He attributed the reduction in force to a decrease in requests or orders for coins and to limited appropriations.

The Mint, which reached an all-time peak of about 2,600 employees during the war, has now about 600 employees, a normal figure, he said.

William Fehlinger, president of the American Federation of Government Employees (AFL), said "This reduction in force is a normal procedure at this time of the year." There was no labor trouble at the Mint, he declared.

On Nov. 3, employees at the large coin-making plant received an increase of three to 10 cents an hour according to classification. A CIO union, the United Public Workers of America, is also organized at the Mint.

(From the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, November 16, 1947)

United States Government Collects Double Eagles Coined in 1933

Interest in the double eagles of 1933 for collectors will probably be lessened due to the fact that the government has won its case in Tennessee in which a specimen of this date was confiscated. The government maintained in its prosecution of this case that no

coins, of the double eagle denomination with the date 1933, left the Mint through normal channels. Several collectors are known to have turned in the specimens which they once had in their possession.

NUMIS-NEWS

Our District Secretary for Australia, J. Hunt Deacon has assumed editorship of *Numis-News* the official organ of the Numismatic Society of South Australia. The first edition appeared last January and from all indications it promises to become a valuable contribution to numismatic literature.

In addition to reporting the activities of the Society it is devoted to items of general numismatic interest, book reviews and other useful information. The subscription rate to Overseas Associates is five shillings (Australian Currency) a year. Inquiries should be directed to J. Hunt Deacon, Care of National Gallery, North Terrace, Adelaide, South Australia.

The Cambyes Justice Medal

An interesting and well illustrated article on the Cambyes Justice Medal appeared in the June, 1947, issue of *The Art Bulletin*. The authors, Edward Gans and Guido Kisch (both frequent contributors to *The Numismatist*) have added much to the existing information on this unusual medal, as well as to the paintings devoted to the same theme.

Canadian Nickels of 1947 Vary

To The Editor:

I have a good friend in Vancouver, British Columbia, who advises me that there are two varieties of Canadian 5-cent pieces dated 1947. One has a small dot after the date, and the other variety comes plain.

Collectors of Canadian coins will do well to watch out for both varieties.

STEPHEN H. BIBLER,
A.N.A. 9165
Seattle, Washington

Numismatic Token Issued

Our long time friend Oscar G. Schilke of Beacon Falls, Connecticut, has sent us one of the tokens issued by the Fairfield County Numismatic Association on the occasion of its 10th Anniversary and 100th Meeting, November 7, 1946.

It is slightly larger in diameter than a half dollar and bears the name of Leonard Kusterer and the dates of his presidency 1943-1946. There were 100 tokens struck in brass, two in silver and one in gold.

Two Gulden Wooden Pieces

According to *Western Stamp Collector*, the city of Holland, Michigan, during its Centennial celebration last August 13-16, issued official wooden souvenirs at 10 cents, labeled "Two Gulden," which were redeemable at face value at any Holland bank until noon of August 14, 1947.

Junior C. C. of San Francisco

The first meeting in 1948 for the Junior Coin Collectors of San Francisco will be held January 16, 7:30 p.m. at the Public Library, McAllester and Larkin Sts. The topic for the evening will be the Centennial of the Discovery of Gold in California.

Roy Hill and R. A. Webb, long time members of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, will be on hand to answer questions and discuss the problems of coin collecting.

All young collectors in the vicinity of San Francisco are cordially invited to attend.

Medalets, Medals, and Medallions

Dear Mr. Mosher:

I am a coin collecting Novice but I have discovered that I like medallions. I do not care so much for "medals" which to me are something we pin on ourselves or are of the leather variety which some would present to us. But medallions; disks or plaques commemorative of a person, place or historical event and of artistic merit, they to me are a most fascinating study and every one I obtain is a discovery.

Why some collectors and dealers talk about "medals" when they should refer to them as "medallions" is something I do not understand and I'll be happy to hear from other collectors who see it as I do.

Perhaps there are many who could find real enjoyment in the collecting and study of medallions if they were given their rightful place and not classed as "medals."

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES F. SMITH,
A.N.A. 13434,
Box 15,
West Roxbury 32, Mass.

Note: Mr. Smith deserves a medal for selecting such an interesting field of numismatics. The dictionaries we have seem to agree that a medal is a small disc of metal bearing a device usually commemorative or honorary. A medalet is a small medal; a medallion is a large medal. Medallion is also applied to an especially large piece struck in Rome during Imperial times.

Medals can be conveniently divided into series such as personal award medals, privately struck medal, government mint medals, artistic medals, war medals, et cetera. The same applies to medalets and medallions. This seems a more simple solution than attempting to change the established usage of the word "medal."

— Editor

Prominent Numismatists Honored

At the last session of the Instituto Bonaerense (Buenos Aires) de Numismatica y Antigüedades held October 28 and presided over by D. Romulo Zabala, it was resolved to hold an exposition devoted entirely to Roman coins. A lecture will be given by Dr. Jose Marelli, and it will be held at Casa Pardo, Avenida Mayo 749.

During the same session Fellowships were extended to prominent foreign numismatists among whom were Dr. Rafael J. Fosalba of Uruguay, Dr. A. F. Pradeau of Los Angeles, California, D. Claudio Ganns of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Dr. Tomas Dasi Gimenez of Valencia, Spain.

At a previous meeting Herbert E. Ives, past president of the American Numismatic Society of New York had been so honored.

PUNK - NOT JUNK

A coin as to condition may be classified as "punk,"

But no matter how badly worn it should never be called "junk."

Coins are struck for service in the marts and in the trades,

Not merely for "show-offs" in Easter coin parades.

Although nicked and scratched and otherwise deformed,

Its blemishes are proofs of a mission well performed,

And our badly worn coins, yes each and every one,

Should be highly respected for services well done.

FRANK C. ROSS,
HANA BULLETIN No. 42

MEDAL DESIGNS PREPARED BY THE MEDALLIC ARTS COMMITTEE

Among the Resolutions adopted at the 1947 A.N.A. Convention was one that provided for the issuing of medals to all living past presidents of the Association. Julius Windner, Chairman of the Medallic Arts Committee, has prepared preliminary designs and we are pleased to illustrate them at this time.

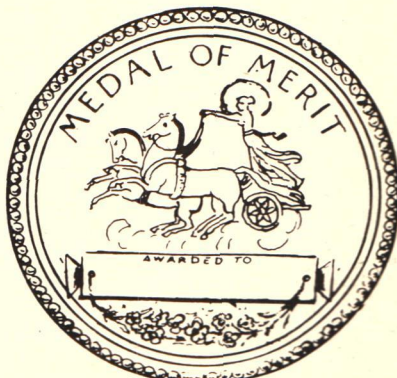


The President's Medal

Our revered emblem surrounded and supported by a chain of forty-eight links representing the forty-eight states.

Reverse: A wreath is formed of the leaf ornament found under the bust of the 1793 cent. Emblazoned on the rays of the sun are three panels to receive the name and dates of the recipient.

This is my own design.



The Medal of Merit

This is just a pen sketch of an idea of a Grecian subject in which we would like to emulate the art of the ancient Greek die cutter. In this kind of work an artist would desire the freedom of execution, in order to express his personal feeling. The dies will be cut by hand in the steel itself and not by any mechanical devices. The man who designed the sketch and would cut the dies is an artist of renown. I feel confident of producing an excellent medal. The bust will be raised sufficiently to permit the addition "Organized 1891."

All the work, both dies and the medals, will be done with my collaboration and under my personal supervision.

JULIUS WINDNER, *Chairman,*
Medallic Arts Committee

A NUMISMATIST'S TEN COMMANDMENTS

By Albert H. Wick, A.N.A. 8946, St. Louis, Mo.

I — BECOME A NUMISMATIST

If you have that interest and desire to collect coins, then become a real numismatist. Join a local coin club, to trade and meet friends interested in the same hobby. Become a member of the American Numismatic Assn., and receive "The Numismatist," monthly. It knows all and tells all.

II — BE A NUMISMATIST

A numismatist is a specialist in the science of coins and medals. To be a specialist you must know something on the subject, and to know something you have to study. Read, study, get every available information on coins, so that you may know all about your coins, their history, data, statistics, values and prices, past, present and future. Then when the opportunity presents itself you will have something to say. When you are offered a coin at a price, you will know its true value.

III — BE A PRACTICAL NUMISMATIST

At some moment you will decide which coins most interest you. Specialize in them. Complete their series in the best condition available. Those less desirable coins will be replaced in better condition at your first opportunity. When you have completed a series, start another. Many a collector has started with "cents." Don't be a junk collector, beware of stragglers, coins which do not fit into your collection. Remember you are a numismatist.

IV — RESPECT YOUR COINS

Keep them properly in an album, or in cases, in an envelope, wrapped in cellophane or tarnish proof paper. Always handle a coin by its edge and not its surface. When you acquire a coin, put it in a new envelope, properly marked and cataloged. Save the old envelope for future reference. Never clean a proof or uncirculated coin. A circulated coin properly cleaned may fit better in your collection, and is sometimes permissible, but remember that you have fine old coins in your collection today, because the other fellow, a hundred years ago, properly took care of his, and you have a similar duty to perform.

V — RESPECT YOUR COLLECTION

Don't envy the big collector. He was small once too, but has been at it a little longer than you have. Only the plutocrat can collect all the proof sets. You may be getting more pleasure out of your circulated Indians than he is from his Patterns. And besides, they are easier to get. Keep at it long enough and you will have a big collection.

VI — RESPECT YOUR HOBBY

Don't get excited, don't rush. You are in it

from now on. Select your coins carefully and wisely. You need not fill that board overnight. When you bid on auction, don't bid them all low, in hopes of catching a sleeper, and end up with none at all. Get a coin as reasonable as possible, but respect the other fellow too. To acquire a good numismatic treatise, will give you as much pleasure as adding a new coin.

VII — RESPECT YOUR FELLOW NUMISMATIST

Either have a good word for the other collector, or say nothing at all. Don't talk scandal, or knock the other man's collection, that only belittles you and gives him free publicity. He collects what he wants; you collect what you like.

VIII — DEAL WITH A NUMISMATIST

Become acquainted with reputable dealers thru your club meetings, or by mail. By following the other club meetings thruout the country, found recorded monthly in "The Numismatist," and in its advertising pages, you will learn the names of those prominent. Write them, know them. They may specialize in coins you are collecting, and can help you. You will find them fair.

IX — HELP OTHER NUMISMATISTS

Learn all you can about coins, so that you can talk intelligently about them to others. If you know something of value, tell your friends at the club. Write "The Numismatist" and give your views; they gladly express theirs. Any help you can give to a new or prospective collector will repay you many times in added pleasure. A kind word or deed pays compound interest. Bring new members into your club. Do everything you know will be an uplift to the honorable hobby of Numismatics.

X — BE A GOOD NUMISMATIST

Be fair, be honest, be patient. If you find yourself in the position of selling coins, do not take unfair advantage of your buyer. You're not trading horses. State truthfully what you know or believe about the condition of the coin. To overcharge may mean the loss of both a friend and customer. If you are buying, don't expect it for nothing, explaining that it isn't rare or worth much, only to find, after it becomes yours, that it's "exceedingly rare," "worth plenty," and soak it to the next one. If you are buying or selling from a dealer, bear in mind that he must have a certain, fair margin between buying and selling to work on, so be reasonable, fair, and considerate. What is still better, be wise as to the true value of the coin in question by knowledge. By knowing thru study of facts, statistics, and prices exactly what a coin is and has been priced by dealers over a period of years, you are in a position to know its fair value. In short, be a numismatist.

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

DESCRIBED BY ERNST KRAUS

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate all new issues. Members, both in the United States and abroad, are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 1702, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. The coins will be photographed and returned as soon as is possible. A credit line will be given to every new issue described.

Australia

1 Florin, 1946, 1947. The obverse and reverse design remains the same as on the earlier silver coins of this value, which were 925 fine. The new alloy is 500 Silver, 400 Copper, 50 Nickel and 50 Zinc. Both dates were released to the public on July 21st, 1947, and were struck at the mint in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. (S. V. Hagley, G. C. Heyde)

Belgian Congo



2 Francs, 1946. Brass. Obverse: Elephant to left, date below. Reverse: Value, inscription: Bank of the Belgian Congo in Flemish and Walloon. Round planchet, which is replacing the hexagonal one, struck in 1943 of the same value and design.

Bulgaria



10 Leva, 1941. Iron. Obverse: Knight on horseback, dog and lion, 814 below. Reverse: Value, date, Bulgaria in wreath. This coin is similar in design to the copper nickel type, struck in 1930.

5 Leva, 1941. Iron. Similar except

for size and value. (Paul F. Klaasesz)

Czechoslovakia



50 Koruny, 1947. Silver. Obverse: Bohemian lion, inscription. Reverse: Woman facing left, holding a linden-tree twig, value 50 in numerals, behind the figure: 1944 29. 8. 1947. This coin was struck to commemorate the Slovakian Rebellion on that date by the underground against the German occupation of the country during the last war. The obverse was designed by the famous sculptor O. Spaniel, the reverse by Pribis. (Narodni Banka, P. F. Klaasesz, Stuart Mosher, Hausman)

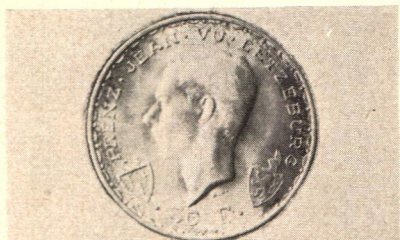
Indo-China



50 Centimes, 1936. Silver. Obverse: Seated figure holding fasces. Inscription: Republique Francaise, date on bottom. Reverse: Value and mintmark in wreath. Inscription: Indochine Francaise, Titre 0.900, poids 13 Gr. 5, reeded edge. This is the only date known of this value struck in silver since 1900 and only recently discovered by Messrs. M. Kortjohn and A. P. Marsicano.

Luxembourg

100 Francs, 1946. Silver. Obverse: Head of Prince Jean heir to the throne of Luxembourg to left. The arms of Luxembourg and Bohemia in lower left and right field. Inscription, PRENZ JEAN VU LETZEBURG. Value below bust 100 F.



Reverse: John the Blind holding sword and shield and mounted on a galloping horse to right. Inscription in native Letzeburgish, JANG DE BLANNEN. 26-VIII. Dates 1346-1946.

(The illustration shown is from an essay struck in bronze and supplied by Robert Friedburg.)



50 Francs, 1946. Silver. Similar type.

20 Francs, 1946. Silver. Similar type.

(Alois Schmit, D. M. Bullowa, R. Friedburg, L. M. Reagan)

Note: This is the first issue of commemorative coins ever struck by this country. The design is by the Belgian artist Bonnetain and they were struck at the Brussels mint.

The coins were struck in commemoration of the 600th year of the death of John, Count of Luxembourg and King of Bohemia, and on the occasion of the return of his ashes from Castel (Sarre) Germany to Luxembourg, which took place on August 26, 1946. King John belongs to the House of Luxembourg and in his time was an outstanding figure in European history. Four of his descendants became emperors of the Holy Roman Empire.

Known in historical literature as Jean l'Aveugle, his feat on the battlefield of Crecy (France) where he, though blind, rallied his knights to the support of the king of France against the Black Prince of England awarded him with a place dear to the hearts of his countrymen.

Morocco



20 Francs, 1947. Nickel. Obverse: Date 1366 A.H. within ten pointed star, ornamental background. EMPIRE CHERIFIEN on top, arabic inscription below. Reverse: Value and mintmark for Paris in 8 pointed star. MAROC on top, arabic inscription below, reeded edge.



10 Francs, 1947. Nickel. Similar but for value and size. (Paul F. Klaasesz)

Nepal



5 Paisa, 1943. A.D. Nickel. Obverse: Vase with star, moon and sun in circle. Nagaree inscription: Sri pancha Tribhuvana Vira Vikram Shaha Deva, Samvat date 1000. Translation: Five times glorious, courageous triple being, divine ruler or King. Reverse: Half-moon, trident and sun, value: Pancha Paissah (5 Paisa) Nepal below. All in ornamental circle.



2 Paisa, 1944. Brass. Obverse: Footprints of Vishnu, crossed Gurka knives in circle. Inscription as above with name and title of the ruler. Samvat date below 2001. Reverse: Sword, half-moon and sun, value: Duji Paissah (2 Paisa) in circle. Nagaree inscription: Sri Pasu Pati Natha, Nepal. Translated: Glorious protector of cattle, Lord of Nepal.



1 Paisa, 1944. Brass. Similar but for value: Eka Paissa (one Paissah) and smaller planchet.

(Loaned by Lauren Benson, translated by Prof. Ed. Zygmant)

Roumania



100,000 Lei, 1946. Silver. Obverse: Head of King, right, inscription: Mihai I. Regele Romanilor, date. Reverse: Woman receiving an olive twig from a dove, Romania above, value and arms. Edge inscription: NIHIL SINE DEO, nothing without God. (Paul F. Klaasesz)



500 Lei, 1945. Aluminum Bronze. Obverse: Head of King left, inscription as above. Reverse: Crowned mantel and arms dividing date, Romania above, value below. Reeded edge. (Paul F. Klaasesz)

Southern Rhodesia



1 Penny, 1944. Bronze. Obverse: Crowned rose in circle, inscription: George VI. King Emperor. Reverse: Value, date and inscription. Holed planchet. Similar to the earlier coins, struck in Copper Nickel during 1937 and 1938. (Irving Mertik)

1/2 Penny, 1944. Bronze. Similar.

Thailand (Siam)

50 Satang, 1946. Tin alloy. Obverse: Bust of the King, inscription starting at left: Ananda Mahidol, at right: Rachakan t'i 8. (the 8th reign) meaning the reign of the 8th Rama of the Bangkok Dynasty. Reverse: Garuda bird dividing value 50 at left, ST.



abbreviation for Satang at right. Above inscription: Rat Wan Tai, State of Thailand. On the bottom: P.S. (Putta Sakarat, Buddhist Era) 2489. This coin shows an older bust of the late boy king, the younger type was illustrated in the January, 1947, issue of *The Numismatist*.

25 Satang, 1946. Tin alloy. Similar.

10 Satang, 1946. Tin alloy. Similar.

5 Satang, 1946. Tin alloy. Similar.

(Tatham Stamp & Coin Co., Lauren Benson. Translated by William L. Clark)

Notes on New Issues

The firm of Santamaria, Rome, Italy, has donated a set of the Italian coins of 1946 to the A.N.A. Collection. These four pieces were illustrated on page 802 of the November issue of *The Numismatist*. According to Messrs. Santamaria, the coins are not of pure aluminum as we stated, but of an alloy of aluminum and magnesium. As far as we know this is the first time such an alloy has been used for coinage purposes.

They state that the coinage was quite limited, being in the neighborhood of 10,000 sets.

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REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY

Admission to Membership

Applicants numbered 14941-15013 as published in the November magazine have been admitted to membership.

Applications for Membership

The following applications were received in November, 1947. If there are no objections filed prior to February 1, 1948, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the March issue.

- 15130 William A. Stitsinger, 141 Sherman Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio, U. S. General, Fred W. Schlichter, Carl O. Schwab.
- 15131 Adam J. Zeig, 426 Pine Street, Wyandotte, Michigan, General, Lewis M. Reagan, Russell W. Stehfest.
- 15132 John J. Crowley, 706 W. Sullivan St., Olean, New York, U. S. Copper, Silver, Gold, Vernon W. Travis, Max M. Schwartz.
- 15133 Harry G. Banzhoff, R. D. No. 2, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, General, Arthur Sipe, Samuel A. Levin.
- 15134 William B. Peck, 38 Greenridge Avenue, White Plains, New York, British and British Colonial, Frank J. Katen, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15135 Alfred J. Goodman, West Mystic Avenue, Mystic, Conn., Old Pennies, Nickels and Dimes, C. B. Edwards, Joseph G. Tyler.

- 15136 **Edgar A. Ford**, Las Animas, Colorado, Minor American Coins, John W. Rawlings, Gilbert Martenson.
- 15137 **George W. Kreafe, Jr.**, 22 Cedar Drive, Baltimore 20, Maryland, General, Elmer A. Schmidt, William H. Ruzicka.
- 15138 **Theodore M. Stewart**, 116 Warren St., Concord, N.H., U.S. Copper Coins, Doran A. Jones, George H. Davis, C. A. Putnam.
- J15139 **Clyde Edward Honstein, Jr.**, Box 349, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, U.S. General, Mrs. C. E. Honstein, David Pierce.
- 15140 **H. Raymond Slater**, 14 Nassau Drive, Great Neck, New York, U.S. General, Joseph Silverman, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15141 **Elsie J. Page**, 338 West 11th St., New York City 14, N.Y., U.S. General, Joseph Silverman, Margaret Covell.
- 15142 **Elmer L. Plowman**, 7527 Belair Road, Baltimore 6, Maryland, U.S. General, Lewis M. Reagan, Parker E. Monath.
- 15143 **Raymond J. Larson**, 423 North 4th St., Plattsmouth, Nebraska, U.S. Types, Foreign Dollar Size Silver, E. H. Wescott, Henry A. Hughson, Frank R. Barr.
- 15144 **Orville Matthes**, 467 N. Harlem Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois, General, Earl C. Brown, Adrian Marshall.
- 15145 **G. W. Pirrong**, 4620 Wrightwood Avenue, Chicago 39, Illinois, U.S. General, Earl C. Brown, Edward Eisler, W. H. Allaway.
- 15146 **Charles W. Cox**, Box 174, Easley, South Carolina, General, Lewis M. Reagan, Lesesne J. Wingard.
- 15147 **Joseph R. Wood**, 116 N. Moore St., Princeton, New Jersey, U.S. General, C. Shirley Leachman, George S. Vanderwerde.
- 15148 **Benjamin Matzilevich**, Reg. Station, Fort Beloir, Va., General, Lewis M. Reagan, Helen G. Lewis.
- 15149 **Gaylord Johnson**, 56 West 11th St., New York 11, N.Y., Bible Coins, Edward Gans, Max M. Schwartz.
- 15150 **Jack Oliver Neely**, 3754 29th St., San Diego 4, Calif., U.S. General, Leonel C. Panosh, R. A. Wilson.
- 15151 **Harold F. Wilson**, 11 W. Church St., Jacksonville 2, Fla., U.S. General, John H. Flood, J. P. H. DePass.
- 15152 **Herman Cecil Shiver**, 139 E. 4th St., Jacksonville, Fla., U.S. General, John H. Flood, Iris Brown.
- 15153 **George F. Kohl**, 407 Burrell Bldg., 246 S. First St., San Jose 17, Calif., U.S. General, Edward Fogler, E. A. Parker, D. L. Redfield.
- 15154 **Todo Dinero Numismatic Association**, Douglas Smith, Secretary, 930 Bellomy Street, Santa Clara, California.
- 15155 **Rudy Gjurovich**, 561 Leand Avenue, San Jose, California, General, E. A. Parker, Edward Fogler, D. L. Redfield.
- 15156 **George M. Beare**, 526 Hancock St., Sandusky, Ohio, Proofs and Uncirculated American, Vernon L. Oblisk, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15157 **Graydon A. Milton**, 5567 Carlton St., Oakland 18, Calif., Silver Dollars, J. V. Towne, Ed Reedy.
- 15158 **C. W. Stromwall**, 4666 50th St., San Diego 5, Calif., General, Dr. Bruce Wallace, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15159 **Raphael J. Schwartz**, 2009 New Jersey St., Los Angeles 33, Calif., U.S. General, Minor-Silver-Gold, Harry B. Rosenbert, Solomon S. Wolf.
- 15160 **Sol Soroko**, 643 Armstrong St., Portsmouth, Va., U.S. General, Melvin R. Meyerson, O. L. Lewis.
- 15161 **Marcus P. Robbins**, 126 County St., Attleboro, Mass., U.S. General, Joseph Silverman, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15162 **Ludwig Lesser**, 325 Moncada Way, San Francisco, Calif., General, Harry Druxman, Al Crohn.
- 15163 **P. E. Kohli**, 346 East Main St., Ottawa, Ohio, General, Dan Brown, Philip W. Whiteley.
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- 15165 **John M. Lostutter**, YMCA, 1000 Grove Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, U.S. General, Earl C. Brown, G. W. P. Cleary.
- 15166 **Abraham Miller**, 2131 Vyse Avenue, Bronx 60, New York, New York, U.S. General, Asher Kleinman, Morris Klaif, W. O. White.
- 15167 **Adalbert R. Birkholz**, 626 Ferdinand Avenue, Forest Park, Illinois, U.S. General, Leif Ronning, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15168 **George P. Manjeot**, 129A East 4th, Hutchinson, Kansas, General, Henry B. Lemmon, H. O. Stockwell, Frank Bennett.
- 15169 **Anatole Carignan**, 1950 St. Joseph, Lachine PQ, Canada, General, F. Bowman, L. A. Renaud.
- 15170 **Robert Hepworth**, 1960 St. Joseph, Lachine PQ, Canada, General, F. Bowman, L. A. Renaud.
- 15171 **Charles D. Dallas**, 912 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y., U.S. and Foreign Gold, Ancient Silver and Gold, William Pearson, Ernest Weidhaas.
- 15172 **Matthew F. Wojtaszek**, 2626 N. Mozart St., Chicago 47, Illinois, Large Cents, Ernest C. Rago, Salvatore V. Terrini.
- 15173 **Fred W. Wrote**, 120 S. Pittsburgh St., Connellsville, Pa., American Coins, Ted Stillwagon, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15174 **Lester M. Cox**, 527 N. Keystone Avenue, Indianapolis 1, Indiana, Choice U.S. Coins, Earl Dravis, Edward Hemby.
- J15175 **Louis L. Suttman**, 503 Buckeye St., Miamisburg, Ohio, Current U.S. Coins, Luther H. Whitt, Vernon L. Oblisk.
- 15176 **Robert O. Vavra**, 2201 D. Street S.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, American Coins, Ray Harman, Louis E. Strachot, Loyd Gettys.
- 15177 **Anna R. Bruil**, Box 793, Grand Forks, N. Dakota, General, Lewis M. Reagan, Vine D. Lord.
- 15178 **Jack Hayenga**, 10026 34th Avenue, S.W., Seattle 66, Washington, U.S. Coins, Mrs. W. J. Byler, Stephen Bibler, M. L. Scott.

- 15179 **Walter Touhey**, 7865 San Colo, Roscoe, Calif., General, Kenneth W. Lee, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15180 **George M. Russell**, 1716 Mac Donald Avenue, Richmond, Calif., U. S. General, William McBeath, Edward Fogler.
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- 15185 **E. J. Roberts**, 522 S. Lewis St., Columbus, Wisconsin, General, Lillard W. Culver, Lewis M. Reagan.
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- 15190 **Max Armstrong**, 1207 Vagedes St., Fresno, Calif., U. S. Silver Coins, Dean James Malloch, R. W. Millard.
- 15191 **William Donal Craig**, 542 Montrose Place, Santa Barbara, Calif., German States (Silver and Minor Subsidiary), Fred Kelly, Helen Hussey.
- 15192 **Walter E. Webb**, P. O. Box 298, Dahlgren, Va., General, Woodford Terry, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15193 **Paul Targonsky**, 46 Norwood Street, Meriden, Conn., General, Frank J. Katzen, Henry J. Fortier, Oscar G. Schilke.
- 15194 **E. L. Cluff**, 106 Morningside Dr., New York 27, N. Y., U. S. General, Vernon M. Brown, Max M. Schwartz.
- 15195 **Vern C. Tiedt**, 602½ West Lennox Avenue, Yakima, Washington, General, Joseph Rossetti, Gordon S. Hollahan.
- 15196 **Donald G. Prior**, 3801 Tieton Drive, Yakima, Washington, American Commemoratives, Joseph Rossetti, Gordon Hollahan, Harold Kyte.
- 15197 **Wilmer Stolt**, Anamoose, N. Dakota, General, Lewis M. Reagan, Vine D. Lord.
- 15198 **Clarence E. Erickson**, 4925 28th Avenue, S., Minneapolis 6, Minn., General, Rev. Elias Rasmussen, Walter A. Schmidt.
- 15199 **James Irwyn McGowan**, 139 Ravenwood Avenue, Rochester 11, New York, U. S. Silver and Notes, Charles W. Foster, Frank E. Eichorn.
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- 15202 **J. A. Sheedy, Jr.**, 376 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm Beach, Florida, General, John Flood, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15203 **James E. Newsom**, 721 N. Main St., Poplar Bluff, Mo., U. S. General, J. S. Schirmer, Thomas Spencer, David Day.
- 15204 **J. F. Derr**, 819 East 2nd Street, Berwick, Pa., American Coins, Van G. Freeman, H. Melvin Black.
- 15205 **Mrs. Truman T. Ackerson**, 1358 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, Calif., General, S. M. Koepfel, Willard C. Connor, Fred E. Draper.
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- 15207 **Ocie M. Ballance**, 1015 Jefferson St., South Norfolk, Va., General, Helen G. Lewis, James Johnson, Jr., Hugh O. Griffin.
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- 15210 **Lawrence R. Reigleman**, 75 North Race St., Greenville, Pa., General, Earl L. Keck, Frank Ferguson.
- 15211 **Clark W. Crossman**, Falls Church, Virginia, U. S. General, Wm. E. Schimpf, Helen G. Lewis.
- 15212 **R. E. Martin**, 131 N. Hillside, Wichita 8, Kansas, General, Ted R. Hammer, C. B. Edwards, I. E. Rumpf.
- 15213 **J. H. Edenfield**, Oxford, Kansas, General, I. E. Rumpf, T. R. Hammer, C. B. Edwards.
- 15214 **Ira Abildgaard**, Oxford, Kansas, General, C. B. Edwards, I. E. Rumpf, Ted Hammer.
- 15215 **Loren E. Long**, Freeport, Kansas, General, Lewis M. Reagan, C. B. Edwards.
- 15216 **Charles G. Abi**, 516 Jay Street, Sacramento 14, Calif., U. S. & Oriental Coins, Robert Friedberg, A. E. Bebee.
- 15217 **Mrs. Frank J. Diener**, 509 West 3rd St., Greenville, N. C., Early American, Lewis M. Reagan, Walter W. Reeves.
- 15218 **Louis E. Fletcher**, 141 Marked Tree Road, Needham 92, Mass., U. S. General, Malcolm Chell-Frost, Eldon L. Moulton.
- 15219 **Samuel T. Gow**, 35 Brandon Road, Worcester 6, Mass., Commemoratives and U. S. Cents, Harold E. Swasey, Ralph W. Brown.
- 15220 **Mrs. Sol Hoffman**, 5432 Jonquil Avenue, Baltimore 15, Md., General, Stuart Mosher, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 15221 **Eugene A. Mortensen**, 116 School St., Somerville 43, Mass., U. S. General, Malcolm Chell-Frost, Lewis M. Reagan.
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- 15224 **Ray C. Turner**, 322½ Columbus St., Toledo 11, Ohio, Old-Foreign and U. S. General, C. C. Shroyer, E. P. Harker.
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 15228 **Olof Vilen**, A/B Arki, Stockholm 7, Sweden, Swedish Copper, J. Pedersen, E. Ivarskog.
 15229 **Knut Palmqvist**, Tranemo, Sweden, General, J. Pedersen, E. Ivarskog.
 15230 **Erik Pedersen**, S:a Kyrkog.35, Boras, Sweden, Swedish Coins, J. Pedersen, E. Ivarskog.
 15231 **Hans Pedersen**, 4: de Villag.28, Boras, Sweden, Air-Flying Medals, J. Pedersen, E. Ivarskog.
 15232 **Hilding Pedersen**, Bramhult, Boras, Sweden, Swedish Commemoratives, J. Pedersen, E. Ivarskog.
 15233 **Richard B. Gaucher**, 69 Newell Avenue, Southbridge, Mass., American Coins, W. A. Gregoire, Malcolm O. E. Chell-Frost.
 15234 **Kenneth Eaton**, 1406 Lander St., Seattle 44, Washington, Large Cents, Christian Petersen, Bert A. Wagner.
 15235 **Sam Lake**, 695 9th Avenue, Apt. 1, San Francisco 18, Calif., General, Erich Werling, Alexander W. Ritchie, E. A. Parker.
 15236 **Hope Theman**, 1202 6th St., Brookings, S. Dakota, General, Albert N. Hanten, Lewis M. Reagan.
 15237 **Sidney Bick**, 7529 Clyde Avenue, Chicago 49, Illinois, American Coins, Lewis M. Reagan, Earl C. Brown.
 15238 **James R. Nemmer**, 119½ North 6th St., Waco, Texas, U. S. General, Clyde O'Neal, Benjamin A. Feder.
 15239 **Gorton Stevens**, R.F.D. 3, Ann Arbor, Michigan, U. S. General, Rogers McVaugh, Russell W. Stehfest.
 15240 **John P. Groom**, Parkview Homes, #85, Kennewick, Washington, Coins - 1892 to date, J. N. Rosette, Lynn H. Groom, L. E. Closson.
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 15242 **William V. Myers**, 3333 Glenhurst, Los Angeles 26, Calif., American Coins, Dr. Robert A. Collins, P. O. Beck.
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 15244 **May L. Kabealo**, 15 N. Euclid Avenue, Pasadena 1, Calif., General, Loyd Gettys, Ralph A. Mitchell.
 15245 **Jerry Welsh**, 80 Ninth St., San Francisco, Calif., U. S. Type Coins, E. A. Parker, Edward Fogler, Bruno H. Crossfield.
 15246 **William T. Berry**, 1136 Boyd Avenue, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, U. S. General, Richard B. Wells, Robert F. Pruner.
 15247 **Martha Sharbaugh**, 227 Market St., Johnstown, Pa., U. S. General, Robert F. Pruner, Richard B. Wells.
 15248 **Herbert C. Barber**, 36 Maple St., Plainville, Conn., General, William Balwick, Lewis M. Reagan.
 15249 **William Schirmer**, 95 St. James Place, Brooklyn 5, New York, U. S.-German States, Morris Klaf, Lewis M. Reagan.
 15250 **L. Frank Smith**, 102 Stapleton Avenue, Albany, Mo., General U. S., Lewis M. Reagan, Herbert E. Rowold.
 15251 **Silvie M. Phifer**, 3914 Hamilton, El Paso, Texas, General, B. E. Thompson, Bill Jones.
 15252 **Arnold C. Mangle**, 18½ Pratt Street, Meriden, Conn., General, Frank J. Katen, Frances M. Katen, Hans M. F. Schulman.
 15253 **Ray S. Goodwin**, 580 Washington Avenue, West Haven 16, Conn., U. S. General, Frank J. Katen, Hans M. F. Schulman.
 15254 **Earl M. Skinner**, 183 Maple St., Teaneck, New Jersey, U. S. General, Wayte Raymond, Stuart Mosher.
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- 8087 **W. F. Betz**, P. O. Box 647, El Dorado, Kansas.
 5671 **C. Albert Evans**, 207 West High St., Ebensburg, Pa.
 11480 **Mrs. Dorothy G. Goldbeck**, 75 Ridgewood Drive, Morningside, Woodmont, Conn.
 10176 **Herman G. Goldbeck**, 75 Ridgewood Drive, Morningside, Woodmont, Conn.
 9579 **Lewis E. Kingman**, 147 Clifton St., Belmont 78, Mass.
 5458 **Harry M. Lessin**, Allen Road, Norwalk, Conn.
 5003 **George C. W. Oberst**, 301 Margaret Blvd., Merrick, N. Y.

Deceased

- 8222 **J. S. Gensheimer**, Ocean Grove, New Jersey.
 14712 **John A. Robb**, Streator, Illinois.

Resigned

- 9454 **F. O. Roberts**, Dallas, Texas.
 13468 **Rev. Basil M. Walton**, Jacksonville, Fla.

Change of Address

The report of changes of address which would ordinarily have been published in this issue was included as a supplement to the report in the December issue.

Members are urged to examine the address on the envelope in which this issue was received and to report any inaccuracy. Members are again reminded that changes of address must be reported to the office of the General Secretary and must be received by the 10th of the month to be effective for the following month.

REPORTS OF CLUB MEETINGS

SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE: Reports should be made promptly. Copy must be received by the 10th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. As a usual thing a copy of the minutes is sent in, and almost invariably a number of items of local concern only must be cancelled. The justification for publishing these accounts lies in the numismatic information — and encouragement — to be derived by collectors generally, regardless of location. On this basis we feel it advisable to revise and condense, and, incidentally, the by-product of this course is conservation of valuable space.

ALBANY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The 209th meeting was held at the Albany Institute of History and Art on Thursday, November 20th. The meeting was called to order by President E. W. Corrie at 8:15 p.m., with 21 members and three guests present.

Mr. Reynolds, reporting for the Program Committee, advised that if possible, Mr. Kosoff would be the guest speaker at either our January 22nd or February 12th meeting. If Mr. Kosoff is unable to be present at our January 22nd meeting, Howard Kurth volunteered to be our alternative speaker.

Dr. Sartoris brought up the question of binding some of our library periodicals by the Haynes Book Binding Company who he thought would do the work reasonably and expeditiously. After considerable discussion, the motion was made and carried that Dr. Sartoris have the loose copies of the American Journal of Numismatics and the Coin Collectors Journal bound by Mr. Haynes.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. McKinney who read a very interesting paper on "Commemoratives," which was well appreciated by all present. Mr. McKinney's accompanying exhibit included a complete set of U.S. Commemorative Half Dollars, a complete set of Commemorative Gold Dollars and Quarter Eagles, the Society of Medalists Atomic Bomb and Iwo Jima Medals, several U.S. Mint Medals including the Presidentials, a complete set of Connecticut Tercentenary Medals of 1935 and various coins and medals from the United States and many foreign lands.

Dr. Robertson also exhibited a complete Panama Pacific set in its original frame.

— ANNA M. IMFELD, Secretary

ASHEVILLE COIN CLUB — Our second anniversary dinner meeting was held November 26th in the Clubroom of the S & W Cafeteria. Twenty-six members and guests were present. The meeting was called to order by Pres. Lichtenfels who introduced our guests.

After the roll call, the election of officers for the coming year was held. The following being chosen: Lichtenfels re-elected president, Carl W. Stephens vice president, Harold Hicks custodian, James re-elected secretary-treasurer. Pres. Lichtenfels introduced the speaker of the evening, our former secretary, Sidney Tear of Bristol, Va. Mr. Tear gave us a most informative and interesting talk on the processes in the manufacture of our coins and paper money.

The exhibits were as follows:

Lichtenfels: Foreign gold.

McLean: U.S. gold.

Carpenter: Confederate and U.S. currency.

Stephens: Complete set of U.S. commemorative halves.

Fortney: Medals.

James: U.S. types.

Tear: Complete set of Buffalo nickels and Roosevelt stamps.

Gonzales: French coins.

— W. T. JAMES, Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB — The regular meeting was held at the Peale Museum, Nov. 20, with 21 members and one guest present, Plummer Wiley presiding. Mr. Sheckells, reporting for the program committee, stated that the second meeting in December, we would have our Christmas party, when refreshments will be served. For our program meeting in January, we will be honored with a lecture on Byzantine coins by Miss Sarah Elizabeth Freeman, Curator of Fine Arts at the Johns Hopkins University.

Rev. Arthur L. Hunter, of Halethorpe, Md., was voted into the club membership unanimously. Mr. Antonio stated that he would have our auction cloth made up, and he would donate it to the club. His assistance in this matter is greatly appreciated by the members. The book, Half Dollar Varieties, by Beistle, was purchased from Alfred Hunter of Cumberland, at cost, for the club's library. Mr. Wiley announced that Mr. Sheckells would be the auctioneer for the next meeting. Mr. Perlitz suggested all the library books be placed on a table for easy access, so the members could browse through them at their leisure, and decide which books they would like to borrow.

The delight of the evening was given us by our amiable octogenarian Mr. Lydecker, a mere stripling of 86, whose talk on Transportation Tokens, was most absorbing, and enlightening. This field of numismatics, sadly neglected by collectors, was so ably portrayed by Mr. Lydecker, that most of us saw the light for the first time. Mr. Lydecker's display of about 600 tokens, was beautifully housed in plywood boards made by himself.

— MURRAY HEISERMAN, Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB — The regular meeting was called to order by Pres. Wiley at 8:30 p.m. with 24 members and one guest Col. Donald C. Foote of the U.S. Army present. Mr. Wiley stated that Mr. Brogden was confined to his home, and would appreciate visits from his fellow members. Dr. Schaefer also was reported ill, and would like visitors. Mr. McCormick is progressing slowly, but his hard luck is progressing rapidly. Mrs. McCormick slipped on the floor last week, and fractured her right arm. This makes it quite difficult for them to help each other during their convalescence. Mr. Wiley reported that Mr. Howell's mother had died in a streetcar accident, and the club sent Mr. Howell its deep sympathy in his hour of bereavement. Mr. Sheckells reported that at the next meeting, we would have our annual Xmas party, and

refreshments would be served. For the program meeting in January, Miss S. E. Freeman would address us on the Byzantine Coins of the Christian Era. Mr. Lydecker donated a beautiful numismatic volume to the club library. "The Catalogue of International Exhibition of Contemporary Medals," issued by the A.N.S. A motion was passed to have this valuable book bound. A motion was passed to have each member who starting bid on his coins, put a minimum value on the coins, and this would tend to expedite the auction. Dr. Plummer exhibited some recent acquisitions, in thalers of the World, from the following countries: Alsace, Austria, Baden, Bamberg, Bavaria, Belgium, Brunswick, Brunswick-Luneberg, Brunswick-Wolfenbittel, Bulgaria, Curland, Cyprus and Czechoslovakia. Mr. Hass had the new silver coins of Mexico, in 2-1½ peso denominations. Mr. Heiserman had the complete set of the Austrian Republic 2 schilling commemorative coins, housed in a plastic holder.

—MURRAY HEISERMAN, Secretary

BIRMINGHAM COIN CLUB—The 34th regular monthly meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the White Dairy. President W. E. Courtney, presiding. There were thirteen members and one visitor present.

The attendance prize, a 1944 Mexican peso donated by O. B. Hudson was won by Mrs. G. H. Young of Cullman.

J. H. Morris suggested that we have an appropriate medal struck or engraved honoring the retiring President instead of having the Year Books each year. Pres. Courtney suggested in connection with Mr. Morris' idea that we so honor the past Presidents. A general discussion followed as to the size and design of medal to be awarded. The majority of the members present favored one the size of a fifty cent piece, using the Club emblem cut and engraving the obverse. This suggestion was put in the form of a motion by Marvin Acton and was seconded by O. B. Hudson, which was unanimously carried. A committee was appointed to investigate the cost of engraving these medals, three in number honoring the two past presidents and our retiring president.

It was unanimously voted that our December meeting be in the form of a Christmas party with appropriate program, fun and refreshments for all members and visitors.

Mrs. Curtis Harris volunteered to assist the Secretary in publishing a pamphlet of our year's progress and accomplishments to be given to each member at our annual banquet in February.

J. P. Taylor of the Jackson, Miss., Coin Club, extended an invitation to Mr. and Mrs. Morris to attend their annual banquet in December and display part of their collection and make a talk on a numismatic subject.

Our program for the evening was arranged and presented by O. B. Hudson and F. J. Plosser, they gave short talks on Hard Time Tokens.

Exhibits:

O. B. Hudson: Set of 12 Zodiac coins, 144 different civil war cents, hard time tokens, merchants store cards and unauthorized money.

J. H. Morris: 1890 \$100 Coin note and various hard time tokens.

—OPAL MORRIS, Secretary

THE BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The 781st regular meeting was held November 18th at the Burroughs Foundation, 10 Somerset Street, with President Schuhmacher in the chair. Twenty-two members were present.

Captain W. S. Bitler and Giuseppe de Lellis were elected to membership.

Fourteen new applications were received.

Mr. Grant gave details of the New Haven dinner.

Rev. Broberg reported on the progress of the New England Conference.

Exhibits:

Mrs. Klein: Chinese wedding dollar. Six ash trays made with half dollars. Ash tray made with pillar dollar. Two solid silver cups with Chinese dollars in the handles. Two trays of small size gold coins including large number of California gold coins.

Mr. Schuhmacher: New Haven 10th Anniversary souvenirs.

Mr. Jones: Dupondius of Livia. As of Germanicus. Denarius of Julius Caesar. Denarius of Marc Anthony and Octavius. Quinarius of Augustus.

Mr. Gould: Civil War token advertising a coin dealer.

Mr. Chell-Frost: 1944 Lincoln cent struck in silver and other various pieces of odd coins.

Mrs. Pond: Waterloo medal or Duke of Wellington; medal in silver (about 18 known). Silver medallion, 17th century, Christ crossing the sea of Galilee—reverse, Pope Innocent XI. Original German silver (gilt) medal, 16th century, by Reinhardt, depicting the fall of Adam and Eve and the Crucifixion.

Mrs. Whiteneck: Forty-eight different gold dollar size gold coins of the world. Irish Free State proof set.

—H. E. WHITENECK, Secretary

BROOKLYN COIN CLUB—The 174th regular meeting was held December 3rd, 1947, at the Hotel Granada, Brooklyn, New York, with President Nat E. Heft in the chair. 28 members and six guests were on hand to participate in the activities of the evening.

President Heft presented his report for the past year. He pointed with pride to the fact that we had gained 16 new members, averaged 38 members attending all meetings and now boast of having 28 Life Members of the A.N.A. on our roster. He then reviewed the various outstanding events of the year and expressed his sincere appreciation to the members and officers for making his tenure in office a pleasant one.

Treasurer Joseph Coffin then read some very good news regarding the finances of our club. It appears that our treasury is operating on a very sound and solid basis and shows a nice balance. Other reports were then submitted by the Secretary and our Librarian Morris Klaif.

Pres. Heft then regretfully announced that two of our members, Max M. Schwartz and Sheppard J. Rice were at present hospitalized because of minor ailments. It is anticipated that both will be up and about in the very near future.

The following officers were then duly elected to serve during the year 1948: President, C. H. Ryan; Vice President, Joseph Silverman; Secretary, Irving Mertik; Treasurer, Joseph Coffin; Librarian, Andrew Portolano; Executive Committee: Boris Wishy and John J. Hegarty.

The membership committee reported favorably on the applications of Louis Horowitz and Paul Franklin and after a vote duly had they were elected to membership in our club. It was then suggested that the topics for the next meeting be with reference to the coins of Palestine, U.S. 20-cent pieces and transportation tokens.

Exhibits by the members and guests were as follows:

George H. Blake: Six notes of the Philippine Islands from 1 peso to 20 pesos dated from 1906 to 1936. The 20 peso note bears the name "Theodore Roosevelt, Governor General."

Vernon Brown: Dominican Republic: 1 and 5 peso notes issued in 1947, the first paper currency of the Republic.

Aaron R. Feldman: Type set of U.S. gold: 1930 quarter, showing 1 over 0; 1942 over 1941 dime; French copper 15th century.

Nat E. Heft: \$1 and \$2 legal tender of 1874. Chas. Hollander: Spanish Order of Isabella

the Catholic, instituted by Ferdinand VII in 1815 and awarded for loyalty in the American colonies of Spain.

Louis Horowitz: Leper coin: obverse: Leper colonies and stations Philippine Islands, reverse: Philippine Health Service Leper coin, 10 Centavos, 1930.

Rev. F. H. Hutchins: Complete set of U.S. 2 and 3-cent pieces in proof and uncirculated condition; Leith Halfpenny 1797; 1813 half-stiver token of the Colonies of Essequibo and Demary.

Howard Kaplan: Mexico: 5 and 1 pesos in silver dated 1947; Guatemala: 10, 5 and 1 centavos dated 1947.

Rudolf Kimpfer: Thaler with city view of Nuremberg 1694.

Morris Klaif: A series of Russian rubles from Peter the Great to Nicholas II.

Charles P. Knott: Silver marriage medal of Ferdinand VII of Denmark and Princess Caroline of Mecklenburg; 3-cent Feuchtwanger piece of 1837.

Martin Kortjohn: Date collection of 139 Soviet coins; complete sets of 2 and 3-cent U.S. coins.

Ernst Kraus: Type collection of the coins of Russia; Columbia: 50 centavos 1947 showing Simon Bolivar on the obverse.

Irving Mertik: Denmark: 2 and 1 kroner dated 1947 of Frederick IX in aluminum bronze (proofs); Faroe Islands: 25, 10, 5, 2 and 1 ore all dated 1941; Norway: 50, 25 and 10 ore in aluminum bronze (holed) dated 1942.

Andrew A. Portolano: \$5, \$2 and \$1 of 1863, legal tender.

Hans Schulman: Albania: 100 francs 1938 wedding; 100 francs dated 1937 commemorating 1912-1937; Kushan: concave gold stater; Venice: 10 zecchini; Portugal: 6400 reis 1835 with long (modern) hair-do of Maria II; Roumania: 20 Lei 1944.

Joseph Silverman: Roumania: 25,000 Lei of 1946; U.S. pattern cents 1868 (A.W. 700) and 1869 (A.W. 770).

Oscar L. Susskind: Silver and copper coins of Russia from Ivan the Terrible down to Nicholas II; marriage tokens.

Louis S. Werner: Judaea shekel 1st revolt Year 3 — 66-71 A.D.

Boris Wishy: Roman coins: Constantine I (335-350 A.D.) and Constantine II (641-668 A.D.) — IRVING MERTIK, Secretary

CHICAGO COIN CLUB — The 346th meeting was held Wednesday, December 3, in the Flemish Room of the Hamilton Hotel, President I. T. Kopicki presiding. There were 61 members and one guest present.

The Secretary mentioned receipt of a letter from N. E. Rydberg, Brynhildsvagen, Nockeby, Sweden. He collects Russian and Siberian notes. (A.N.A. members please note. Mr. Rydberg has duplicates to exchange for needed items.)

The president read the report of the Nominating Committee. Nominations were as follows: President, I. T. Kopicki; First Vice President, Glenn R. Ostrander; Second Vice President, Mrs. Caroline Merkel; Secretary-Treasurer, Earl C. Brown; Directors, Earl F. Barger, Mr. Vernon Sheldon, Dr. Joseph P. Reich.

Mr. Powells then made a motion "that the Secretary cast a unanimous ballot in favor of the persons who had been nominated for the various offices and as directors for the year 1948." Motion carried.

Mr. Ostrander reported on the first meeting Friday November 14th of the "South Side Coin Bourse" at the Hayes Hotel. There were 22 present and it was decided to meet the second Friday of each month. All coin collectors are invited.

Mr. Smedley presented the exhibits which were by:

Col. Curtis: Pattern "Morgan" quarter, same head as Morgan dollar, AW 1623 in

proof. Half-cent 1841 (original) in proof, only nine believed coined. Half-cent pattern in copper-nickel, 1856, AW 216.

Mr. McDermott: ("Mac" being absent from the room, Col. Curtis was asked to describe this exhibit and did so very interestingly.) 1913 Liberty-head nickel (only 6 in existence); 1876-CC 20c piece (only a dozen known); 1836 pattern gold dollar, liberty-cap with rays; 1915 Lincoln cent struck on gold planchet; 1892-O (Micro "O") half dollar, uncirculated; 1652 Pine Tree shilling (Crosby 1-6-D) rare.

Mr. Sheldon: Conway's Circle of Friends of the Medallion No. 6 issue commemorating the Centennial of Charles Dickens' birth. Obv. bust of the author, Rev. Bob Cratchitt carrying Tiny Tim on his shoulder in triumph to the Christmas dinner.

Mr. Ostrander: Complete set Yugo-Slavia, Alexander 1st, 50 dinars to 25 paras; New Zealand Society Comm. medal; Danzig 5 gulden, proof; Switzerland 5 franc, male bust; Greece Geo. 100 drachmai; Hungary, 5 korona, 40th anniversary Dual Monarchy; Germany, oak tree type, 5 mark in unc. & proof.

Mr. Brown: 1947 Mexico, 1 peso, head of Morelos, and 5 pesos, head of Cuauhtemoc; Sweden, 5 kronor note and current coins, 1 ore to 2 kronor including 1947 2 kronor.

Mr. Smedley: Stolberg 2/3 thaler 1730. Date derived by adding 17 Roman numerals included in second verse of the 119th psalm. Iraq, 4 Fils, coin having two dates, 1933 and 1952, the equivalent Mohammedan era date.

— EARL C. BROWN, Secretary

CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB — The 237th regular meeting held on December 2, was attended by 20 members and guests. Several important business matters were disposed of during the evening including a decision to hold the annual banquet on or about the first Tuesday in February. A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements, composed of Mr. Kneupper, Mr. Heller and Mrs. Kleinpell. President Adolph Larson, Jr., gave an interesting account of the club's organization and its various activities. In February, 1948, the California Coin Club will celebrate its twentieth birthday.

The important event of the evening was the nomination and election of officers for the ensuing year. After receiving the report of the nominating committee, Mr. Larson withdrew his name as a candidate for re-election as president, whereupon S. J. Kabealo was nominated for that office and duly elected. The other officers who will serve during 1948 are as follows: Robert J. Heller, Vice President; Earle K. Stanton, Secretary; C. E. Kneupper, Treasurer; Dr. Lewis Kaffeseider and Adolph Larson, Jr., members of the Board of Governors. These officers will assume their duties at the January meeting.

A round table discussion of various pertinent matters followed the election at which George Bennett told of his recent visit to Minneapolis and St. Paul, and also spoke briefly on the subject of counterfeit Chinese dollars. Mr. Kabealo, the president elect, also spoke informally in reference to club activities.

— EARLE K. STANTON, Secretary

THE CLEVELAND COIN CLUB — Members and friends of The Cleveland Coin Club held their 95th Meeting in the Harvest Room of Hotel Carter, Wednesday evening, Nov. 5th, with Dr. Y. A. Sargis, President, in the chair.

The officers were called to their stations and the meeting opened with the presentation of Old Glory and the Club's Charter.

Several great Americans were born in November. These great men were the subject of our meeting, discourses being given on Theodore Roosevelt, Martin Luther and others. Coins of Alexander the Great, reverse

Scorpio (Sign of the Zodiac) Silver half dollar of Theodore Roosevelt and stamp from Panama, bearing the pictures of Marie and Pedro Curie were displayed.

Dr. Y. A. Sargis exhibited coins of Queens and Princesses of Rome.

A special talk was given on Barbina Arbina. H. Mercer exhibited a complete set of 20c silver pieces, uncirculated.

James Roberts: A beautiful German medal of Martin Luther.

Charles Ricard: A Panama Pacific commemorative half dollar and an uncirculated \$5.00 Electrical Bill of the Educational Series, picturing Robert Fulton.

Michael Kolman, Jr.: A display of four types of \$10 Kackass Notes, uncirculated. Also three recent issues of Luxembourg coins commemorating the 300th year since the death of John the Blind.

Election resulted in officers for 1948 as follows: Dr. Y. A. Sargis, president; Charles Ricard, vice president; A. J. Croshier, treasurer; and Laura M. Caddy, secretary.

— LAURA M. CADDY, Secretary

DALLAS COIN CLUB — On Thursday, November 20, the Dallas Coin Club held its 236th meeting at the Baker Hotel with twenty-four members and two visitors present.

The meeting was called to order by President Jack P. Morris. The speaker of the evening, Brad Mills, presented a most interesting paper on "Hard Time Tokens." Mr. Mills illustrated his subject with a well arranged display of tokens.

R. T. Griffith read another fine paper prepared by W. A. Philpott, Jr., entitled "Pioneer Gold of the West." Mr. Philpott was out of the city.

U. N. Clary reported that the nominating committee had selected R. M. Hosler for president, Wayne Gard for vice president, and Ernest Couch for secretary-treasurer. No other nominations were made and these men were unanimously elected to serve for the year 1948. The election of officers was held in November instead of the regular December meeting in order that the Year Book might be printed before the January meeting.

W. G. Wilson was admitted to membership at this meeting.

— ERNEST COUCH, Secretary

DETROIT COIN CLUB — The 502nd meeting held November 6 at the Book-Cadillac Hotel with 26 members and guests present and James J. Curto in the Chair.

Dr. Irwin Smith, Messrs. Ernest F. Smith, Geo. E. Maynard, and David C. McFarland were elected members.

Dr. Irwin Smith of Sault Ste Marie, Canada, gave an interesting talk on his collecting of Canadian decimal coins and related some of his most interesting experiences. He also advised that Canadian coins in fine condition were difficult to buy in Canada and that collectors and dealers were few and far between.

An auction sale of 20 lots was conducted by Mr. McNamara for a total of \$3.85 and a commission for the treasury of ten cents.

— KENNETH A. FULTON, Secretary

DETROIT COIN CLUB — The 503rd Meeting held November 20 at the Abington Hotel with 14 members present and Mr. Curto in the Chair.

Mr. Stehfest spoke briefly on the Central States Numismatic Society Convention to be held at Dayton next April and advised that he had been elected president for 1948. Some members present were in favor of holding the 1949 convention of the C.S.N.S. in Detroit.

Exhibits:

Mr. Stehfest: Badges of the Imperial Council Mystic Shrine from 1899 to 1903. Official Bicentennial medal of Detroit, 1901.

— KENNETH A. FULTON, Secretary

DETROIT COIN CLUB — The 504th Meeting held December 4 at the Book-Cadillac Hotel with 31 members and guests in attendance. President James J. Curto was in the Chair.

President Curto reported the death of William Fratcher, a former member of our Club and a dealer for many years in stamps and coins.

George Windener our guest from Philadelphia, spoke briefly on his present activities in designing medals.

The following officers were elected for 1948: President, John F. McNamara; first vice president, Albert W. Bartz; second vice president, Benjamin F. Smith; treasurer, Kenneth A. Fulton; secretary, R. Bart Holmes; librarian, J. J. Kaller.

Board of governors, Messrs. Reidenbach, Curto and Church.

— KENNETH A. FULTON, Secretary

KANAWHA VALLEY COIN CLUB — The regular meeting was held at Virginia Street Temple, Charleston, West Va., October 20, 1947, with eighteen members and guests in attendance.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Cobbs: Displayed commemorative set of German coins; Mexican coins from one centavos to 20 pesos; also a German 25 mark on silk — 1921.

Dr. Epps: China commemorative set 1936 silver.

Mr. Maret: Part type set of Brazil coins. Talk was given by Kenneth White. The Biography of V. D. Brenner, and the first who guessed whom the biography was about won a 1942 uncirculated cent. The lucky winner was Fred White.

— O. K. SCHULTZ, Secretary

LEHIGH VALLEY COIN CLUB — The 96th meeting of the Club was held at the South Bangor Fire House, Bangor, Pa., with 19 members and guests present. The meeting was called to order by the President Forrest Smith.

Guests and visitors were introduced to the Club.

Two (2) applications were received for membership.

A. Detweiler won the Door Prize of the evening.

The Secretary gave his report for 1947 and listed the men who are in arrears with their dues.

The next meeting of the Club will be held at the Moravian Church, 10th & Bushkill Sts., Easton, Pa., Dec. 11, 1947, in the Sunday School Room.

Mr. Shepherd gave a reading on the Thickness of U. S. Coins and also the Flying Discs.

Mr. Shepherd acted as auctioneer for the short auction that followed.

— K. LOBB, Secretary

MADISON COIN CLUB — On November 10, twenty members enjoyed a dinner meeting in the dining room of the American Legion Clubhouse.

A vote of appreciation was given to Gordon Gill, our host, and the consensus was that we should have more dinner meetings.

William C. Sewell was elected a member.

Exhibits:

Gordon Gill: Russian 5 roubles of 1900. Bryan dollars; Pine Tree shilling; St. Gauden's double eagle; New Orleans double eagle of 1850; Mexican 50 pesos; U.S. fractional currency and various other coins.

E. W. Brandel: Proof sets from 1937 to 1942.

N. E. Carter: U.S. gold and fractional currency.

Earl Clauder: Small cents; U.S. commemorative gold set. Silver bar.

Mr. and Mrs. Werder: 1932 proof set of

Southern Rhodesia; sovereign of 1900.

Ray Rinden: Porcelain coins of Germany; Edward VIII set; bu and quarter bu of Japan; 12 foreign crowns.

—RAY RINDEN, Secretary

MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—

The 157th meeting was held November 21st in Red Arrow Club headquarters, with 26 members and two visitors present.

Report of the Annual Meeting and banquet of the Society on October 13th was limited to remarks that the affair had been very well attended and that steps toward the formation of a Wisconsin-Michigan State Numismatic Club, as suggested at the meeting at Ted Hammer's in Marinette, Wisc., on September 14th, and made part of his report in "The Numismatist" for November, had been given an impetus by the appointment of extra members to a committee from the various Wisconsin cities having representatives present at this meeting to do more in their respective districts looking to local gatherings of those interested in numismatics. No reports from this being available at this meeting, what has been accomplished will be reported at some future time.

A talk by Mr. Von Tereck on some rare Swiss and Holy Roman Empire coins that he exhibited was enjoyed. Other displays included Chinese Gold Coins by Smith & Son, a firm medal celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the concern by Mr. Carr, set of Porcelain coins of Saxony by McDermott and by Mr. Boyer numerous "Wooden Nickels," a medal of Antwerp dated 1832 and a coin and historical sketch of Haron el Raschid.

—H. R. STERRETT, Acting Secretary

NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—

The 167th meeting was held at the Newark Athletic Club on November 13th. Nineteen members and guests were present, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Ulrich.

Mr. Bungestoele presented the club with a handsome new ballot box.

The exchange table committee consisting of Mr. Blaisdell, Mr. Goodman and Mr. Spiro, presented rules for the management of the table, which were adopted by the club members.

A talk on the "Currency of North Carolina" was ably presented by Mr. Spiro.

The following chairman were appointed for National Coin Week: Mr. Spiro for the Museum Committee and Mr. Knoke for the Coin Week Committee.

The nominating committee for 1948 consists of Mr. Blaisdell, James Wade and Frank Brookes.

The club members stood for a moment of silence in respect to Mr. John S. Gensheimer. Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Knoke: Tetradrachm, drachm, obol, tritartemion and one semibol of Athens.

Mr. Wade: Silver Certificates 1878-1923.

Mr. Ulrich: Cal. gold charms.

Mr. Ragot: U.S. large cents 1816 to 1857; Coins of South America; Broken bank bills of N. & S. Carolina, McKinley campaign items.

Mr. Blaisdell: Proof cents of 1847 to 1856 and brilliant proof of 1823.

Mr. Goodman: 11 large cents 1830 to 1840.

Mr. Mathews: large cents 1829 to 1857.

Mr. Brookes: Complete sets of 1-2-5 1899 silver certificates, reconstructed sheet of 1917 legal tender.

Mr. Ward: Cents from 1803 to 1909.

Mr. Owen: Odd bills 1851-60, Colonial coins.

Mr. Owen: 50 unc. Indian head cents.

Mrs. Douglas: Medals, badges and tokens of McKinley.

Mr. Spiro: N. Carolina notes 1722-1785.

—SUSAN H. DOUGLAS, Secretary

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB—

November 14, 1947, regular meeting, Joseph

Spray, president, presided. Twenty-one members and two guests were present.

Topics for the evening: United States \$2½ Gold Pieces; Coins of India and Indian States; Freaks and Misstrikes—United States and Foreign; Willkie campaign items.

The following exhibits were made:

Mrs. Damia Francis: Twelve \$2.50 gold U.S., including 1926. U.S. Commemorative Philadelphia Sesquicentennial.

J. R. Francis: Irish Gun Money, 1690, over-strike 5/ over 2/6; Spain—8 reales 1807, Chas. IV. Lima Mint; Peru—1 real, cob.

Bradford Babbitt: One BU Japan, silver; two BU Japan gold; Mexico—Zacatecas 8 reales, Provisional, 1812.

E. T. English: \$2½ gold 1838C and 1927.

Ernst Kraus: Twenty-five coins of native Indian States, various metals.

Martin F. Kortjohn: Fifty coins of British India from 1835 to 1946; Pattern quarter-eagle of 1869 in aluminum, AW 721.

W. C. Blaisdell: Large cents: 1854 A12, proof; 1823 proof.

Joseph Spray: One 1929 Half-Eagle in gem condition.

Wm. H. Arthur: Four goldpfennig pieces struck in aluminum (Wechselmark) in 5, 10, 50, and 100 denominations; 3 and 5 mark pieces Thale Harz, holed and enameled; One aluminum piece Notgeld 1923; Stadt Menden 2 millionen marks (and other similar in bronze) 5 millionen marks in bronze.

A. Kosoff: Several misstruck U.S. and foreign coins; \$2.50 1796, 1797, 1798, 1805, 1826/5, 1834 with motto, 1848 Cal; \$2.50 Templeton Reed, 1830.

R. S. Holzman: Prince Consort Albert of England: 4 medals in medal-box; also, 1 larger medal, 1851.

R. I. Nesmith: Philippine peso 1903, salvaged from underseas, dumped before Japanese invasion; uncirculated 2, 1 and ½ reales of Mexico.

H. K. Downing: Fifty-one of the fifty-nine known varieties of the U.S. Cents of 1794.

Oscar G. Schilke: Several brilliant proof quarter-eagles; 1912 quarter-eagle struck off center.

Herbert J. Erlanger: New acquisitions: Nuremberg talers 1624, 1635, 1637; no date (1939); gulden talers 1573, 1574, 1576, 1605, 1614; half gulden talers 1616, 1633, 1658; quarter taler 1528.

R. Gallo: Fourteen misstrikes.

L. Kusterer: Misstrikes: ½ cents, double struck 1804, triple struck 1804, double struck 1806, off center 1809; half-dollar, off center 1812, 1832, double struck 1920-D. Misstrike: ten cents, 1921-P Mint; rolled cents of presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Wm. H. Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Wendel L. Willkie.

O. T. Sghia: Group of coins of Indian States: rupees of William III; Victoria, three varieties; and Edward VII.

Vernon L. Brown: A small collection of Willkie campaign items; misstruck coins—½ d. Ireland; 1 cent U.S. 1898, triple struck.

The Executive Committee suggested the following topics for the December meeting: Half Eagles of the United States; Coins and Medals of France; Wooden Money; and New Acquisitions. It was regularly moved, seconded, and carried that these be the topics for the December meeting.

The Membership Committee reported favorably on the applications of Raymond Gallo and William Guild who were elected into the membership.

Arthur Deas read several clippings of numismatic interest.

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Mr. Thorson and Mr. Wilson, reporting for the program Committee, outlined the work done by Dr. Judd, as representative of the Omaha Coin Club, in placing coin exhibits among the exhibits of Medieval Art at the Joslyn Memorial; after which the members visited and examined the exhibits. Dr. Judd was extended the respect and thanks of the Club for his untiring efforts and service in placing the exhibits in the Memorial.

Dr. Mauer stated his view that it would be a fine tribute and expression for some of the members to join the Society of Liberal Arts, whereupon the question was brought up as to whether the Club might join the society. Mr. Thorson was requested to make inquiry to determine if this type of membership were available.

It was moved by Mr. Wilson and seconded by Dr. Follman that Mr. Campbell and Dr. Judd write a special article describing the exhibit of Medieval Art now in progress at the Memorial, and the Omaha Coin Club's part in the exhibit. The motion carried.

Dr. Mauer continued his paper on Commemorative Coins, and after a very fine talk, many points brought out were discussed by the members.

Applications for membership were received from Hazen D. White, Civil Engineer and Harry H. Redman, Jr., of the Redman Printing Company.

—RAYMOND MOULTON, Acting Secretary

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB—Ninety-six members and guests were in attendance at the 114th meeting held November 18 in our regular monthly meeting place, the Woman's Club House in Brea, California.

After the meeting was called to order by the President Charles L. Ruby at 7:45 p.m., everyone present was treated to a great evening of entertainment, fellowship, coin information, and refreshments.

Our regular secretary was again present after three months' travel in foreign countries. He won favor with all present by his appearance at the head table and his usually pleasant smile and cheerful word. He contributed all the prizes for our raffle, which consisted of many interesting and valuable coins from "South of the Border."

Eight new members were voted into active membership. The Honorable John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury was recommended for honorary membership by President Ruby, who read a recent letter from Secretary Snyder about his fine and nearly complete U.S. dime collection. His vote of approval was accompanied by a large round of applause.

Gold, Gold Gold; that metal that seems to hold the fate of men and the many mysteries of the human race was the subject for the evening. Our very able past president, Herbert M. Bergen, held our group spellbound and completely interested for thirty minutes with his talk "Gold's Place in the History of Man." He traced the great importance of this yellowish metal upon the economy and life of the peoples of the world and their rulers. He gave us an insight into the wealth of many great leaders of history. He told of the great wealth of Solomon in gold and silver. (No wonder he had so many wives.) He told us that in all history there had probably been found about 70 billion dollars worth of this golden metal; whereas, the United States has about 22 billion dollars of it at present.

Bergen also pointed out that with an increase in population and their continued desire for more jewelry and ornaments we would probably need more than we have. His talk also showed the great importance of gold in conducting a war. Even Hitler started World War II with too little gold supply. Bergen said California's contribution in gold to the North in the Civil War was most important in getting supplies and credit at

home and abroad. South Dakota is the largest gold producer of any of the states at the present time.

It was the consensus of opinion that next year our programs will include more information on the gold subject, a subject so tied up with the history of California.

Various members exhibited rare and interesting gold coins.

—CHARLES L. RUBY, Secretary

PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB—To excel President van Roekens first full meeting November 18 at the Benj. Franklin Traffic Club quarters will be to step high.

Secretary Sipe sprained his ankle gunning and was absent so E. H. Havens read the minutes. D. T. McDonald's Treasurer's report showed a balance of \$584.92.

Visitors welcomed were Messrs. Malgrove, Rearick, Lacey, Holleuffer and Rockett totaling the evening attendance at 46.

Letters of thanks were read from F. H. Price, City Librarian, and E. H. Dressel, Supt. of the Mint for honorary membership cards.

Committees for the current and ensuing year were announced by Pres. van Roekens as follows: Membership, Schick, Thompson, Hicks; Condolence, Havens, Yeagle, Windner; Prizes, Pisano, Enburg, Leatherman; Library, Farley, Pettit, Hooper; News Letter, Havens, Ladley; Curator, Hooper; Rules, Sipe, Hicks, Moss; Auction, Schick, Lutz, Reeve; Auditing, Wilkening, Boston, Yeagle; Papers, Sipe, Hooper, Whitney. He will welcome members' suggestions to make meetings more attractive or entertaining helps.

1948 dues were then received, exhibits examined and F. Pisano's prize numbers sold. Incidentally they netted \$6 for the Club and were later awarded as follows: 1942 proof 50c chance to Robt. Holleuffer, a guest; Door—1942 proof 25c to Herbert Mitchell.

Comments followed on unethical practices in some mail auction disposals. These spoke: Hicks, Moss, Bullowa, Snyder, Schick, Gaskill, Col. Moss stated the A.N.A. would take sharp action if notified giving particulars. The Secretary was requested to address a letter to "The Numismatist" for public comment.

Coin catalogs from one dealer were distributed.

J. Enburg suggested that in our own auctions each member be limited to 5 items and nothing be offered for less than 25c. This thought was well received and referred to the Auction Committee for adoption.

Exhibits:

Enburg—not in competition: Album of crisp complete Fractional Currency and one sheet of 1-2-5.00 notes. No other exhibits.

J. Windner spoke of the Carl Schulz Foundation thanking him for his coin display and inviting other members to do the same.

A. Leatherman brought the 40 envelopes of uncirculated D 47 coins not sold at our annual meeting. These were acquired at face value through his courtesy by grateful members and visitors.

Secretary Sipe had requested prompt notification of changed addresses of members.

Following adjournment R. Ferris, G. DeLozier and W. G. Smith gave a humorous sketch on the difficulties of displaying coin collections to the uninformed. Ferris had the coins. Smith wanted to know the current value of each, handled them as if they were hardware, dropped some, banged others down and wanted to scrub dull ones shiny. DeLozier's interruptions commented on a coin his uncle was supposed to own. This was frequently repeated. Much laughter, full applause and comments of all showed full appreciation.

President van Roekens read an exhaustively prepared article on the New Types of Paper Currency (Since 1928) giving the method of printing, changes and reasons of certificates

and notes of all denominations of U.S.A. currency. This paper will be printed as it will require study to be fully grasped.

Among the comments we learned that collectors of sheets of 1.00 paper currency may obtain them by sending \$12.00 plus 64c registration fees to the U.S. Treasurer.

Eight lots of currency including one for the Ballard fund, donated by Windner were sold by Schick.

— E. H. HAVENS, Secretary pro tem

PHILADELPHIA. NUMISMATIC AND ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY OF—The President called the meeting on November 24 to order asking for the roll call, after which the Secretary reported that he had received resignations from Thomas Evans and Dr. James Wister. These resignations were accepted with regret. The Secretary further reported the receipt of considerable advertising material during the summer and stated we had received a medal from the Society of Medalists which we joined last spring.

Mr. Norris reported for the Committee on Numismatics telling an interesting story about the issue of a railway medal in the town of Lachine, Quebec. The Secretary was instructed to write the Mayor of Lachine thanking him for the medal.

The Historiographer, Mr. Reilly reported the death of J. Stoddell Stokes, and was requested to prepare a minute memorializing him. The Committee to be appointed by the President will assist him in this task.

Mr. Davis reported for the Program Committee that the next meeting will be held at the Rittenhouse Club on January 26th, by invitation of Mr. Reilly and Mr. Bromley. Arrangements have not yet been made for the meeting in February. Mr. Landreth and Mr. Haines are planning to act as hosts for the March meeting. The April meeting will be held at Girard College by invitation of Dr. Odgers and Mr. Davis. Arrangements have not yet been completed for meetings in May and June. Mr. Davis' report was accepted with thanks and he was encouraged to complete the program along the lines described above.

Mr. Hoffman reported for the Membership Committee presenting the names of William L. Hires and Morton Jenks for election to the Society. The Secretary was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot electing these two gentlemen.

Clifford Lewis, 3rd, discussed the costs of our meetings suggesting that possibly we could devise ways and means of reducing the expense incurred by our host. This matter was referred to Dr. Odgers and Mr. Davis for their consideration along with other suggestions which have been received by the Secretary in writing and given to Mr. Davis for the consideration of his Committee. The President and Secretary together with three members of the Program Committee were asked to consider these suggestions and report at the next meeting. This request was made in the form of a motion, was seconded and unanimously carried.

The Committee appointed last spring to consider the removal of our coin collection from its present location had nothing definite to report. The Committee was continued and was asked to look into the matter of insurance for the collection as it is apparently unprotected at the present time. Dr. Pleasants was added to this Committee in view of his suggestion that the Committee look into the matter of turning over our collection to the City of Philadelphia for safe keeping.

The meeting then adjourned to listen to an interesting address by our host on his recent months in Japan. Following the address a motion was presented, seconded and unanimously carried thanking him for his hospitality and interesting talk.

— M. WISTAR WOOD, Secretary

PIEDMONT NUMISMATIC CLUB—The Piedmont Numismatic Club held a Banquet-Meeting on Tuesday night, November 11, at the K & W Restaurant, Winston-Salem, N. C. Ten members were present, including two new members, Mr. Gurley of Erlanger, N. C., and Mr. Myers of Winston-Salem, N. C.

After the banquet, a short business session was held. President Gaskill presiding. Mr. Isgett, Club Treasurer, gave a financial report. Officers for 1948 were then elected. Mr. Smith of the nominating committee, nominated all the men who served as officers in 1947 for re-election. No other nominations were made, and the following officers were re-elected: Milton J. Gaskill, president; A. B. Harrell, vice president; Roger A. Snyder, secretary; and Charles R. Isgett, treasurer.

— ROGER A. SNYDER, Secretary

RICHMOND COIN CLUB—The seventy-sixth regular meeting was held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lewis, 421 North Boulevard, Apt. 10. Eleven members and four guests were present.

The meeting was called to order by our president, Mrs. Lewis, and after transaction of regular business she most graciously welcomed our guests, Mr. Miles of Hagerstown, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Smith, Jr., and S. M. Stover of this city. Applications for membership in the Richmond Coin Club were received from Mrs. Smith and Mr. Stover which were ordered held over to the next regular meeting as set forth in the Club's Constitution and By-Laws.

Mr. Green as Chairman of the Publicity committee reported that the local newspapers had been contacted in regard to running a weekly article of numismatic interest in the Sunday paper. The editors said that at the present time newsprint shortages made the idea unfeasible but that he would be glad to consider any special articles that we will submit to him.

The program of the evening was assigned to Mr. Johnson, who gave a short talk on the subject "ERRORS ON COINS." He was greatly and ably assisted by Mr. Griffin who contributed much information, taken from his experiences over a number of years of collecting. Many questions were asked from the floor and controversial points were discussed. It was most gratifying to see such unanimous interest in a program.

The exhibits of the evening could be best described as miscellaneous:

Mr. Griffin showed some of his uncirculated cents of 1793, a proof 1856 small cent, a proof Washington Cent of 1792, Roman Head, and a number of extremely fine to unc. pine, oak and willow tree shillings.

Mr. Miles exhibited a large number of bills and an intriguing miscellany of unc. and proof coins of all denominations.

Mr. Ballance's exhibit contained bills and pattern coins.

Mr. Shank showed his beautiful specimens of colonial coinage.

Mr. Green had his small cents, Barber half dollar and quarter sets.

Mr. Seneca showed commemorative halves, large cents and half cents.

— JAMES A. JOHNSON, JR., Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—The 795th regular meeting was held on November 18, with twenty-eight members and three visitors present.

The application of M. A. Powells for membership in the R.N.A. was received and the application was referred to the membership committee for proper action. President Cady instructed the secretary to announce on the next meeting notice that a vote would be held for M. A. Powells for membership in the R.N.A.

Edward Meinhart discussed the Junior Numismatic Club and also had some interesting remarks regarding welcoming Junior Club members as well as regular visitors to the meetings of the R.N.A. It was announced that on the coming Friday, the Junior Club meeting would be held.

Eichorn and Pittman reported respectively on the Library and the Hobby Council.

President Cady asked S. C. Place to make a report on the coming banquet, and the following was brought out: the banquet is to be held at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences on January 3, 1948, at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be Vernon L. Brown, Curator of the Chase National Bank, Collection of Monies, in New York City. After a vote of the members present, it was carried that the banquet would consist of a turkey dinner with fruit cup — total cost per member would be \$2.00. All those planning on attending were asked to make reservations with S. C. Place.

President Cady then turned the meeting over to Emmett Peake who again acted as chairman for the discussion of the proposed revisions and additions to the constitution and by-laws. The discussion lasted for some time. The president then instructed the secretary to announce on the next meeting cards that there would be a vote on the proposed revisions and additions to the constitution and by-laws. Because of the importance of the proposed constitution and by-laws changes, the regular program was dispensed with.

However, a nice lunch of homemade cake and coffee was served to all members and guests through the generosity of Charles Foster and Arnold Pittinger. Foster and Pittinger were given a hand of applause for their efforts.

Exhibits were:

J. Pittman: Great Britain 1887, 5-pound gold piece, brilliant proof. France 1910, 20 francs, brilliant uncirculated. Great Britain Sovereign, 1930, Pretoria South Africa Mint.
— J. J. PITTMAN, Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — The 796th regular meeting was held on December 2, with President Francis Cady presiding. Twenty-three members and four visitors were present.

Reports were received from the Librarian, the Curator, and the Hobby Council Representative. A special report on the Junior Club Activities was made by Meinhart. The Librarian announced that Emmett Peake had generously offered to have bound all the "Numismatic Scrapbooks" of the last five years. Peake's offer was accepted, and he was thanked for his generosity.

A vote on the proposed revisions and additions to the Constitution and By-Laws was ordered by President Cady. The voting was article by article rather than on the proposal as a whole. After the vote was completed, the President discharged the committee for the revisions and additions to the Constitution and By-Laws. The President directed that the Secretary prepare one hundred copies of the new Constitution and By-Laws of the R.N.A. and distribute them to members of the Association.

The application of M. A. Powells of Chicago, Illinois, for membership in the R.N.A. was voted upon and Powells was unanimously elected a member of the R.N.A.

The program of the evening, entitled the "Crowns of Sweden," was given by Floyd Newell. Newell's program consisted of the showing of a number of plastic slides of the Crowns of all the rulers of Sweden from Gustav Vasa to the present time. The showing of the slides was accompanied by comments by Newell on the various rulers of Sweden. Newell was thanked for his presentation of the subject.

Exhibits were:

J. Pittman: Brazil 1781, 6400 Reis gold, Peter and Maria, U. S. 1942 over 41 uncirculated dime. "Coins of the World 19th Century," Wayne Raymond, presentation copy autographed by the author.

— J. J. PITTMAN, Secretary

JUNIOR COIN CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO — Meeting held in the Public Library. Richard A. Webb conducted an informal talk and described the various exhibits.

Exhibits:

Clifford Bloom: French Revolutionary currency 1792-1793. Bryan satirical piece, 1896.

Robert Brown: Copper coins of British colonies.

John Sapone: Token of the Los Angeles Municipal Ferry; miscellaneous U. S. and Canadian coins.

Richard F. Webb: Baptismal thaler of Germany; Coronation thaler of Prussia; Spanish eight reales of 1798.

Herman Witte: Dollars and half dollars of U. S.

Roy Hill: Numismatic post cards illustrating coins of various countries. Theban stater, 379-338 B. C.

— ROY HILL, Secretary pro tem

SEATTLE COIN CLUB — The 136th meeting was held November 20 at the Y.M.C.A. with 23 members and guests in attendance.

Two of our old-timers were present, "Doc" Saeman of Kodiak, Alaska, and Larry Mills who has been absent because of illness.

Members were grieved to learn that B. F. Talmadge suffered from a stroke last month.

Chris Petersen, Gus Wilson and Steve Bibler reported a fine time at the Portland Coin Club's banquet last week.

Plans were considered for the annual convention to be held in Portland, next May.

Exhibits:

Lucille Mooney: \$20 National Bank note of the Continental Bank of Salt Lake City. \$10 note of the University National Bank, Seattle.

Paul Fouts: Four notes, \$10, \$20, \$50, and \$100 of the Northwest Merchant's Convention, 1921.

Howard Glickert: A "type set" of blank planchets for U. S. coins. Probably the only such set in existence.

Chris Petersen: Large cent of 1803, Newcomb 23-15c obverse.

Steve Bibler: Leather depression money.

Larry Mills: Multiple thalers. Complete sets of winged Liberty head dimes, Indian and Lincoln cents.

Bert Wagner: Two gold dollars of San Francisco. Double thaler of John Frederick 1539.

Gene De Nise: Nine different tokens from the nitrate mines in Chile and 21 different Siamese porcelain tokens.

— MRS. D. DEE DE NISE, Secretary

SPRINGFIELD COIN CLUB — The 354th meeting was held at the Captain Leonard House in the form of a dinner meeting, November 11, 1947. Twenty-eight members and their wives, and fourteen members of the Hartford Numismatic Society enjoyed a fine chicken pie dinner. This was followed by the drawing for door prizes and a program of musical readings.

A large exhibit by various members was on display. This included complete sets of commemorative half dollars, Standing Liberty quarters, Washington quarters, numerous gold pieces, much paper money of various countries and denominations, a complete set of Buffalo nickels and other coins.

— G. L. SANDBURG, Secretary

TRIPLE CITIES COIN CLUB — The 80th meeting was held at Del Monico's Restaurant, December 1. Guests included Don Gumaer and C. F. Nettleship.

The following officers were elected for 1948: President, Merton Snyder; vice president, Charles Brown; secretary, Walter S. Cornell; treasurer, Claude Collier.

— STEVE PURDY, Secretary

WASHINGTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY —

The regular meeting was held at the U. S. National Museum on Monday, December 1, with President Jones presiding. Twenty-five members and ten visitors were present.

Mr. Leachman and Mr. Weikert spoke on plans for National Coin Week to be held in April, 1948. Mr. Leachman also presented a certificate of participation in National Coin Week for 1947 to Wm. A. Bartz and L. F. Dyson.

Several members discussed the desirability of arranging for a coin exhibit in the National Museum during the next National Coin Week. Final action was held over until the next meeting.

The President discharged the committee appointed earlier in the year to recommend plans for a Society Booklet.

Mr. Bartz, Chairman of the Nominating Committee for 1948 officers, reported that the Committee nominated the following: For President, Captain O. H. Dodson, USN; for Vice President, Mr. E. Ward Russell; for Sergeant at Arms, Mr. H. A. Rothwell; for Board of Governors, Mr. Eldridge Jones, Mr. David Rubin, and Mr. George S. Vandewende; for office of Secretary-Treasurer, Roy N. Licari was nominated from the floor.

It was moved and carried that the report of the Nominating Committee be unanimously accepted and the Secretary instructed to cast a unanimous vote for the officers as nominated.

For the program the Society was entertained by B. F. Penn who exhibited color film movies taken during the reception tendered the Society by Mr. McCormick-Goodhart at his beautiful estate on the banks of the Potomac.

On conclusion of the program the newly elected officers were called upon, each speaking briefly. President Jones thanked the retiring officers and all those who had been of assistance to him during 1947. President Jones then presented the gavel to the President-elect who assumed the chair.

— CAPT. O. H. DODSON, USN,
Secretary-Treasurer

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The regular monthly meeting was held December 2, 1947, in the Russian Room of the Cathedral of Learning with Sidney K. Eastwood presiding. There were six members present, also Erich Eastwood and John Kennedy as visitors.

The annual dinner held November 22, 1947, was attended by fifteen members and eight visitors.

Graham Netting was the guest speaker of the evening.

The exhibits were as follows:

J. V. Scaife, Jr.: Siam gold bullet money, 3 tical piece made of antimony (1350 A.D.), two pack saddle pieces, two pieces of silver shell money, and 4 tical pattern copper coin of 1860. Ring shell money of British Solomon Islands used in 1800, and made from Tridacna shell.

W. W. Woodside: Twenty-five pieces of British Guiana. Fifteen pieces of British Honduras.

J. S. Kachmar and George F. Marlier: Joint exhibit of 150 coins of South America.

— J. S. KACHMAR, Secretary

WESTERN RESERVE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — The 320th meeting was held at Hotel Carter, Wednesday, November 12, with 34 members and guests present. Because of the absence of President Law, Vice President Hahlen took charge. Clayton A. Gray and Edward Brannon were elected to membership.

Mr. Drawing presented a talk on the character and achievements of General Wellington and compared his military strategy with that of Napoleon and illustrated his thorough analysis with a group of Wellington tokens.

Using a Lincoln cent to illustrate "Why I Collect Coins," Mr. Oblisk showed that this coin reveals many of the components of our present civilization among which are a knowledge of metallurgy, knowledge of the classics, and our democratic tradition.

The following exhibits were briefly described: E. G. Bell: Collection of 16 U. S. \$5 notes. Fred Hahlen: 1796 Castorland proof half dollar, original.

W. M. Jacka: 20 overdated large cents; type set of U. S. cents.

V. L. Oblisk: 1688 crown of Leopold the Hognouth struck for Styria.

Fred Rosenthal: Hanseatic crown of Hamburg, 1685; double thaler of Tyrol 1640.

J. F. Sawicki: Proof set 1843 in original case; Celtic ring money; Polish crown 1776; \$5 size gold England, U. S., Prussia.

Joe Simko: Virginia Dare half dollar.

A. P. Spencer: London elephant cent; Rhode Island token; Massachusetts cent.

— AMBROSE P. SPENCER, Secretary

WICHITA COIN CLUB — The Thursday, November 20, meeting went over with a "bang." Guess we just had to get on our toes to celebrate the occasion of the arrival of our National Librarian, Ted Hammer, into our midst and properly initiate Ted into our local club. Wichita also celebrates the printing and mailing out of our official magazine, "The Numismatist," from here beginning with December issue. We pledge henceforth a quicker delivery and eventually, soon, a much improved "Numismatist." Watch the prediction!

The gentle sex now admitted to local membership. We tried to get along one year without women — the clamor was great, so we gave up! The idea is okay. Will report later to you other "stag clubs." Local admissions, feminine, were: Mrs. Gerald Cron and Mrs. Lorraine Blomgren. Local new members, male: Messrs. Hammer, Betz, Martin, Stewart, Morris, Edenfield, Applegard. New A.N.A. members secured, Betz, reinstated: Martin, Applegard. Visitors, Morris, Davis, Miller, Short, Small, Bear, and Mood. Total present 26 persons.

Lew Reagan and Ted Hammer were voted into Wichita Coin Club as honorary members. Brief addresses were given by Mr. Applegard of Oxford, Kansas; Edenfield, of Oxford, Kansas; Mr. Small of Tonkawa, Oklahoma. Mr. Davis, a plastic expert, gave views on "plastics for coins" and his ideas from present work on research. With the aid of our genial Mr. Spore, Wichita may again soon contribute another worthwhile item to the plastic world. Mr. Reagan just returned from Chicago meeting and reported highlights in the offing there. Now Lew has eyes on New Orleans for a meeting there. He really gets around and never has an idle moment in his life for sure. Mr. Reagan presented and explained various slides of U. S. and foreign coins.

Ted Hammer exhibited various currency and freaks. There were other exhibits but your Secretary was too busy collecting local annual dues and admitting new members that he did not have time to look in on those. Mr. Rumph, our newly elected President, is to be congratulated for his smooth handling of his first assignment. Well wishes to all A.N.A. clubs. Let's make it a grand year. Our National Library now housed at 1051 North Broadway. Ted Hammer gave a glowing account of the difficulties in moving our many, many volumes here. If there is any slow down in receiving the book you wish, please remember Ted is mighty busy getting the library straightened out, and I do mean busy.

— C. B. EDWARDS, Secretary